

TROOPS ORDERED OUT AGAIN IN ILLINOIS MINE WAR

FARM BILL PUT AHEAD IN SENATE

Financial Legislation Is Awaiting Formation of Democratic Policies

BEER BILL IS NEARBY

Veterans Appropriations Reduction Proposed

Washington, Jan. 4.—(P)—New plans for righting the disordered economy of the nation reached Congress today, but except for advancing the democratic farm relief program, decision on other aspects awaited tomorrow's conference between congressional leaders and President-elect Roosevelt.

Senator Harrison, who heads the Finance committee next session, proposed a sweeping study of economic problems, including the currency and proposals for inflation. He introduced a resolution to authorize his committee to do the work.

The Farm Allotment bill was given right of way for action in the House tomorrow by the Rules committee, which approved an arrangement for eight hours of general debate.

The prohibition repeal resolution which a judicial sub-committee of the Senate had hoped to report today was delayed by the absence of two members, but Chairman Blaine hoped for a vote tomorrow. He wants it out of the way so the House Beer bill can be acted upon.

Speaker Garner told newspaper men that the Democratic approach budget balancing will depend on fate of beer legislation and the expenditure reductions made in session. He expected that if beer bill became law it would add about \$200,000,000 in revenue, spoke of a similar total looked for in the new economy bill. The chairman of the sub-committee, Senator Woodrum of Virginia, said that the bill would save \$85,000,000 cut, year only, in ex-soldiers' expenses.

The special joint committee on revision of foreign in the Senate today, Senator said the American people

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COMMISSIONER NAMED FOR OHIO

BRENNAN TO SUCCEED HALMERS R. WILSON

Cleveland, Jan. 4.—(P)—George R. Brennan, Secretary of State-elect, announced the appointment of R. Brennan of Columbus as Commissioner of the Bureau of Vehicles and of Jesse T. of Rockford, Mercer County, as assistant Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Brennan succeeds Chalmers R. Wilson and Sells succeeds Edward J. Pogo.

The new Commissioner held his state position as chief deputy marshal under Governor Patton. In 1908 under Governor Harrison he was cashier in the State Treasury, serving in that position for four years until his election as Treasurer of State. Later he served as state purchasing agent for six years under Governor A. Vic Donahey.

The new assistant Commissioner, who started his career as a teacher in the public schools, owns and operates a farm in Mercer county, where he has served eight years as County Commissioner.

Democratic Campaign Cost \$1,637,177 Last Year, Reports Reveals

Washington, Jan. 4.—(P)—The Democratic National committee told Congress today it had spent \$1,637,177 last year.

The report of the Democrats, filed with South Trimble, clerk of the House, showed receipts for the same period totaled \$1,708,507, leaving a balance of \$70,330.

However, the report also listed unpaid obligations of \$839,385, so deducting the balance from these the net deficit appeared to be \$769,055.

The Republican report was yet to be made.

The Democratic Senatorial Campaign committee reported that it had spent \$38,487 from June 15 to the end of last year to help elect Senators.

The report was filed along with others, including the Anti-Saloon League of America, which reported its receipts during the year were \$23,626 and its expenses \$23,453.

Receipts of the Democratic Senatorial committee were \$40,218, including \$13,000 from Bernard M. Baruch, \$10,000 from A. L. Schwartz, \$5,000 from N. M. Baruch and \$9,500 from the Democratic National committee.

Among senatorial candidates who got money from the committee were: Millard Tydings, Maryland, \$3,000; Dr. Elbert D. Thomas, Utah, \$3,000; Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma, \$1,000; Carl Hayden, Arizona, \$2,000; Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky, \$2,000; William G. McAdoo, California, \$1,500.

After 1928, the Democrats reported receipts of \$5,444,958 and expenditures of \$5,342,348.

The report today showed the Democratic Victory Campaign committee for 1932 had collected \$581,513 and paid out \$576,878. The balance was given to the Democratic National Campaign committee.

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BYRD WILLING TO GIVE UP PAY AS RESERVE OFFICER IF GRANTS TO VETERANS REDUCED, HE SAYS

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK CENTERS IN ALASKA

SEVERE TREMBLORS FELT AS FAR AWAY AS SEATTLE

Seattle, Jan. 4.—(P)—Seismologists of northwestern colleges sought today to check the course of a sharp earth tremor that frightened citizens of Seward, Alaska, and was felt in Washington state.

Gonzaga University of Spokane reported the quake was recorded at the Mount St. Michael observatory between 8:04 and 8:10 p. m. (P. S. T.) Its center was estimated at a distance of 2,700 miles.

Seward reported a severe shock of 20 seconds duration at 6 p. m. (S. P. M., P. S. T.) vibrated and rattled portable objects, sending terrified residents into the streets. Direction of the quake apparently was West to East.

Seattle felt two distinct tremors at about 5:20 and shortly after 10 p. m. residents said their houses were swayed and furniture shaken up. One man said pictures on his walls moved visibly during the second shock.

JAILS THE VOGUE, EH!

TIME BEHIND BARS NO BAR TO BEING POLICEMAN

Chicago.—(P)—An arrest or two is no blemish on one's record when applying for a policeman's job, Richard J. Collins, president of the City Civil Service Commission, said.

If it was, he added, it would be difficult to find candidates for police jobs for he said he has found that most Chicagoans have been arrested. Speeding and disorderly conduct are the common charges, the latter usually meaning speak-easy fights, he explained.

AND, IS SHE PROUD!

8 YEAR OLD NEBRASKA GIRL GETS LETTER FROM HOOVER

Naigler, Neb., Jan. 4.—(P)—Jennette Havlik, 8 year old, is the proudest girl in town. She recently received a letter from President Hoover.

Young, though she is, Jennette was an ardent supporter of Mr. Hoover for re-election. The letter in part read: "Your mother has told me of your interest in the recent campaign and I want you to know of my grateful appreciation."

Economy League Criticism in Congress Answered; Pensions Are Called Unamerican

Boston, Jan. 4.—(P)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has pledged himself to give up his status in the navy and "all that goes with it" if the American Legion will favor before Congress repeal of the law "which grants pensions to veterans of all our wars who received no injury or disability from war service."

Admiral Byrd made the pledge in a statement last night in answer to criticism given yesterday both in the House and Senate at Washington because he was receiving \$4,200 annual retirement pay from government while acting for the National Economy League of which he is chairman.

The statement specifically answered Senator Robinson of Indiana, who demanded on the floor of the Senate that he return his "pension" to the government.

"First I want to make this clear," the Admiral stated. "I do not now nor have I at any other time, drawn a pension from the government. I am of the regular naval establishment subject to the call to duty in an emergency."

"Let me also make clear, the purpose of the National Economy League, which the Senator attacks, is to cut all wasteful governmental costs, local, state and federal."

"Now I want to submit a proposition to Senator Robinson in answer to his demand that I return my pay to the government. I will give up my status in the navy and all that goes with it if the American Legion which the senator represents will favor before Congress the repeal of that dangerous, costly law which grants pensions to veterans of all wars."

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HOUSE REPUBLICANS ORGANIZING FOR THE FUTURE

By CECIL B. DICKSON

Washington, Jan. 4.—(P)—A movement is underway to reorganize the House Republicans into a compact and forceful unit under Representative Snell of New York.

Although their membership was cut down from 211 in the present House to 117 in the next, Republican party leaders already are surveying their remaining forces with a view to putting the best qualified men in the most important positions when the new congress comes in.

Representative Snell has no op-

Lawyer Manhandled By Farmers When Seeks Foreclosure

Le Mars, Iowa, Jan. 4.—(P)—Herbert S. Martin, an attorney, was dragged down the Court House steps today by a group of farmers who sought to stop a mortgage foreclosure against John A. Johnson, a farmer living near here.

The attorney entered a sealed bid of \$30,000 for the New York Life Insurance Company. The bid was \$3,000 less than the mortgage. The farmers demanded a full bid to clear Johnson who made the mortgage to the insurance company.

The attempted foreclosure was prevented by the farmers when they grabbed Martin and hauled him down the steps of the court house. He consented to file a telegram to the insurance company to avoid a deficiency judgment.

Martin said his telegram ended: "Rush answer, my neck at risk."

Approximately 500 farmers attended the proceedings.

BANK BANDIT GANG ROUNDED UP NOW

CHARGES OF MURDER FACE FIVE IN KENTUCKY.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4.—(P)—Lexington police said today they believed they had rounded up all the men involved in the \$3,200 robbery of the Stamping Ground agency of the Farmers Deposit Bank in which Ben Keenon, Frankfort, assistant cashier, was fatally wounded, and in the attempted robbery of the Moorefield deposit bank.

George "Scribbly" Tinscher, in custody at St. Louis, was the last of five men arrested in connection with the Stamping Ground robbery. The others, in jail here charged with murder, are Frank Glenday, Isaac Swanaga, Lonnie Harvey and Jimmy Tinscher, cousin of the man held at St. Louis. Lexington officers were to start back to Kentucky today with George Tinscher.

Another relative of the Tinschers, Irvine "Red" Tinscher, was in jail here in connection with the Moorefield robbery attempt, in which Harvey Wilson, cashier, and his family were held captive for seven hours until the robbers became convinced the bank's time vault would not open until 9:30 a. m.

INDICTMENT STANDS

WINNIE RUTH JUDD'S BOY FRIEND FAILS IN EFFORT TO ESCAPE TRIAL

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 4.—(P)—Judge Howard C. Speakman today denied a motion to quash and set aside an indictment accusing John J. Halloran, Phoenix lumberman, as an "accessory to the crime of murder."

Frank O. Smith, Halloran's counsel, immediately filed a demurrer which set for argument tomorrow, the county attorney having asked time in which to consider it.

The indictment against Halloran was returned last week after a grand jury had heard Winnie Ruth Judd tell the alleged "whole truth" of the slaying of Agnes Anne LeRoy and Hedwig Samuelson. It charged Halloran concealed his alleged knowledge that murder had been committed.

Ohio's Dry Enforcement Laws Put On Spot By Legislature; Nulification Is To Be Sought

COMMON LAW WIFE CENTRAL FIGURE IN WELL MURDER TRIAL

DIFFICULTY EXPERIENCED IN SEATING JURY TO TRY VIRGIL YANKEE.

West Union, O., Jan. 4.—(P)—The question whether a common law wife can testify against her husband faced the prosecution today as the second day of the murder trial of Virgil Yankee, 29, opened with 11 jurors seated tentatively.

Defense attorneys indicated that on this ground they would seek to bar the testimony of Annie Hawes, 17-year-old common law wife of Yankee, who is charged with slaying the girl's mother, Mrs. Josie Hawes, 40.

The girl, start witness of the state, claims she saw Yankee kill Mrs. Hawes and helped him burn the woman's clothes and hide the body in an abandoned well.

Forty-three of 75 veniremen were examined yesterday, and the jury was expected to be completed today and testimony to begin.

The nude body of Mrs. Hawes, who disappeared the night of June 28, was found Thanksgiving day by two hunters in the well, near Louisa Grove, about 15 miles north of here in Adams county. Her husband, Michael, said she had departed with two men.

Yankee and Robert Ford, an acquaintance of Mrs. Hawes, were taken in custody, but Ford later was released.

Yankee, whom Annie said killed her mother so they could live together unmolested, has consistently denied guilt but has not offered any alibis.

FAST FRENCH LINER DESTROYED BY FIRE

RESCUE SHIPS PICKED UP MANY OF CREW OF 206 BUT SOME FEARED LOST

Cherbourg, France, Jan. 4.—(P)—Fear that there may have been some loss of life when the French liner L'Atlantique was destroyed by fire 75 miles off Cherbourg today was expressed tonight when only 112 of the crew of 206 were definitely accounted for by rescue ships.

It was still hoped that the rest of the men had been picked up by other vessels which remained standing by the liner and had not yet reported.

PITY THE BOOTLEGGER

Chicago.—(P)—A bootlegger's life is no bed of roses.

Not only does he have to keep on the lookout for prohibition agents, but City Sealers Joe Grein says he finds that alcohol distributing agencies are selling the bootlegger short.

Five gallon alcohol cans taken in raids on distributing centers were found to be three quarts less than what they were represented to be.

MAIL ROBBERIES ARE PULLED IN WESTERN CITIES

Armed Gangs Raid Depots in Los Angeles and Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 4.—A gang of mail robbers who looted the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad depot of three pouches of registered mail of undetermined value, was sought by postal inspectors today.

Protected by sentries armed with sawed off shotguns, the gang, believed to have consisted of six men, raided the depot last night and escaped in automobiles. The original destination of the mail was undetermined by investigators early today.

The robbers broke the glass of a door and entered the office of George A. Longquist, substitute transfer clerk on duty, while he and P. C. Rogers, a mail truck driver, accompanied by a guard, were loading several sacks of mail on a train, a distance away.

Harvey Spencer, depot employee, heard glass breaking at the office, and stepped forward, only to be ordered back by an armed guard. Several other workers also were attracted by the noise but were held back by a pointed shotgun.

In a moment the sentry and several other men ran around the corner of the office and jumped into two waiting automobiles, one of which was said by witnesses to carry Wisconsin license plates.

HOLDUP IN LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles, Jan. 4.—(P)—Two daring bandits who invaded the Southern Pacific railroad station and took a registered mail pouch from two armed guards were

TOO "HIGH HAT," EH!

FAMILY KIDDING MATCH IS NEARLY DISASTROUS TO ROOSEVELT'S TOPPER

New York, Jan. 4.—(P)—High hats were smashed, at least dented, in a family kidding match as President-elect Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt walked out on the children last night in their reunion at the New York City home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt provoked the jollification as they passed the dinner table all dressed up in formal attire enroute to a dinner by relatives.

The jibes from the table caused Mr. Roosevelt to switch his high hat for a derby of the youngest son, John. In the uproar another of the boys got hold of the high hat and the president-elect was forced to plead he needed the tall head piece for an impending ceremony in Washington before he got it back, almost intact.

MURDER—SUICIDE

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 4.—(P)—The body of Mrs. Stella P. Owens, 31, of Elizabethtown, and a man tentatively identified as her husband, Arthur, were found early today on the floor of Mr. Owens' room in a boarding house here.

Coroner Roy L. Carter reported the deaths as "a murder and suicide."

VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS

Frankfort, Ky.—(P)—The eleven Democratic presidential electors chosen in the Kentucky election November 8, met at the capitol Wednesday to cast their votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner for president and vice president of the United States.

Governor's Veto Likely to Save Them Until Federal Prohibition Laws Are Changed, Is Tip

Columbus, O., Jan. 4.—(P)—Ohio, birthplace of prohibition and dry even before liquor was outlawed by the national government, would repeal its state prohibition amendment and all enforcement acts under proposals in the 90th legislature.

Despite Governor George White's statement that he would veto any changes in state liquor laws pending modification of national statutes, several anti-prohibition measures had been introduced when the Assembly adjourned yesterday until Monday.

The governor, while favoring modification, holds that the state should act only in the event of changes in the federal laws. Any other course, he said, would create confusion and "chaos."

Briefly, the various measures call for:

Repeal of the enforcement act.

Abolition of the state prohibition department.

Legalization of beer containing 3.2 per cent alcohol.

Repeal of all local option laws.

Repeal of the Dow-Aiken tax on liquor establishments.

Repeal of state constitutional prohibition upon approval by the voters.

Early consideration of any of the proposals probably will be forestalled by many pressing problems facing the legislature. Among other things, it must devise means of raising millions of dollars for poor relief and bolster dwindling revenues needed for the operation of the state government.

In his first message to the Assembly

FEDERAL DEFICIT IS \$1,159,286,502

FREE SPENDING ALONGSIDE SLUMP IN INCOME TAX REVENUE BLAMED.

Washington, Jan. 4.—(P)—The government ended the first half of its 1933 fiscal year on December 30 with a deficit of \$1,159,286,502.

In the six months starting last July 1, the government collected from all sources \$1,022,885,840 and spent \$2,182,172,342.

While the new billion dollar tax increased miscellaneous internal revenue \$117,000,000, income taxes dropped \$272,000,000 more than neutralizing the gain of the new tax levies.

In the six months miscellaneous internal revenue brought in \$387,360,027 as compared with \$270,571,381 in the first half of the previous fiscal year. Income taxes fell off to \$343,227,856 from \$615,324,342 collected in the same period of the previous year.

The higher income tax levies in the tax bill have not begun to be reflected in the government's revenues as they were effective only on 1932 income and the first payment of tax for last year will be received by the treasury on next March 15.

The total general fund receipts dropped from \$1,134,454,092 last year to \$978,485,904 in the six months of the present year. Total ordinary expenditures also were less than last year, amounting to \$2,138,446,097 as compared with \$2,489,415,470.

TREASURY REPORT

Washington, Jan. 4.—(P)—Treasury receipts for December 30 were \$4,440,346.04; expenditures \$10,492,530.41; balance \$554,751,994.75. Customs duties for December were \$19,929,207.59.

2 KILLED IN SUDDEN OUTBREAK

Hostilities Now Between Rival Factions of Mine Labor Organization

NO WAGE DISPUTE

Snipers Continue to Keep Affairs in Turmoil

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 4.—(P)—Five companies of the Illinois National Guard were ordered into Christian county today as the state attempted for a second time to bring peace in the troubled coal fields, of central Illinois, where a man and a woman were killed and several shot last night and where two more were shot and wounded today.

Officials of the county, helpless to preserve order in the face of killings and repeated attacks on working members of the United Mine Workers of America, asked the troops to resume occupation of the county which they left only ten days ago.

Lieut. Col. Robert W. Davis, of Carbondale, commanding the 130th Infantry, was ordered by Adjutant General Carlos E. Black to take charge once more.

Most of the troops, numbering 300 men, saw service during the mass picketing by Progressive Miners of America of three working mines of the Peabody Coal Company last fall. The progressives broke away from the United Mine Workers after a new low wage scale went into effect last August. The mines resumed operations then after five months of idleness. Later progressives agreed to the same wage scale but continued picketing mines operated with members of the United Mine Workers Union.

State's Attorney John W. Coale, Sheriff Charles Welke and Major Omer E. Davenport, observer for the National Guard, conferred this morning after two working miners had been wounded by a fusillade from a building on the main street of nearby Kincaid. The county officials decided to ask Adjutant General Black to return the troops.

One of the morning's developments was the arrest by the sheriff of Alex Jevalltas, night police officer of Bulpitt, adjutant to Kincaid. He was charged with shooting at a patrol car manned by deputy sheriffs and lodged in county jail here.

Deputy sheriffs reported they were targets for sniping from houses, thickets and other places of concealment. They arrested a

ANOTHER SUSPECT HELD FOR KILLING

MAN WITH BLOODY GLOVES RELEASED BY POLICE

Cleveland, Jan. 4.—(P)—A new suspect was arrested early today for questioning by investigators of the slaying of Mrs. Ruth Steese, young welfare workers, but at least three other men who had been arrested were removed by police from suspicion.

One of the men released from suspicion was wearing blood-stained gloves when he asked police, Monday night, to lock him in jail to keep him from "doing something" to himself. He identified himself as a former Colorado convict and bore a close resemblance to the description of the slayer, but the police were unable to connect him with the slaying.

The latest arrested suspect was a tire dealer for whom detectives had been searching several days. He also answered a description of the slayer, police said, including the possession of a car with a metal visor and a "wind-breaker" jacket.



SCHEMLING FETES—Max Schmeling, former world champion heavyweight, smiles with friends at boxer's ball in Berlin.

JUBILEE FAIR

HERE TAKES FORM

Manager Predicts It Will Surpass Anything Ever Tried in This Section

FEATURES ARE BOOKED

Woodland Is Speaker at Fair Managers' Meet

Frank D. Woodland, manager of the Fayette County Fair, will be one of the principle speakers at the annual Fair Managers Association convention which will be held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, beginning Tuesday, January 10 and lasting for three days. The subject of his address is "Showmanship Guided by Sound Business Judgment."

The Fair Managers Association is the largest organization of its kind, in the United States. Judge I. L. Holderman, of Dayton, Ohio, is president of the association.

Already considerable progress has been made in formulating plans for the staging of the Golden Jubilee Fayette County Fair next August said Woodland, who as vice-president and General Manager of the National Fair Corporation, voiced the opinion the Washington C. H. event will surpass anything ever attempted in this section of Ohio.

No less than eight fairs will be under Woodland's management in 1933.

Woodland plans to line up some feature attractions for the Jubilee Fair while in Columbus where he can "contact" representatives of amusement concerns. He said, as he was preparing his convention business, that he had several new departures in fair entertainment in the making now and that he expected to put finishing touches on his plans either during the convention or soon thereafter.

Fayette county's Jubilee Fair boss is going to this convention with his eyes and ears open for new ideas in spite of the fact that the draft of the program he has mapped out is, in his opinion, bigger than anything ever before attempted at a county fair in this section.

In addition to the expanded carnival features, Woodland plans to make the horse racing program an outstanding one. Just what classes of racing and how many races each day is still undetermined. The harness horses will probably form the backbone of the program but it is known that Woodland has been dickering for some thoroughbred running races to add variety to the program. While he would neither confirm nor deny rumors along this line he did say that if he catalogued running races they would be made up from first class horses.

White Sox Socks Are to Be White

STRIPES PUT IN THEM LAST YEAR WERE BAD LUCK

Chicago, Jan. 4—(P)—No more superstitious ideas for Lou Comiskey and no more striped socks for his White Sox.

In mid-season last year, the owner of the White Sox decided after some urging by superstitious friends that his team might do better with color the stockings of the players were set off with a single red stripe instead of being plain white. The White Sox luck changed all right—it got worse.

So for 1933, owner Comiskey has ordered a return to the plain white stocking. The suits for home play will be plain white with gray ones worn on the road.

All the 1933 White Sox contracts were in the mail, some carrying bad news and others glad tidings.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
Covington, Ky.—Jess Freeman, Kansas City, outpointed Manuel Castro, Mexico City, (10).

New Golf Star



Shattering the course record by seven strokes, Johnny Revolta, 21-year-old pro of Menominee, Mich., won first money in the Miami open golf tournament. Revolta's record succeeds that established by Tommy Armour a year ago of 285 strokes.

WILMINGTON PLAYS LIONS HERE FRIDAY

DOPE PUTS TEAMS ON EVEN FOOTING FOR BATTLE

Friday evening the Wilmington Hurricane cagers will invade the Lions' lair to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Blue Lions in football.

The Wilmington Hurricane quintet has been blowing the opposition aside in games this season. Their defense is a modified zone according to reports and these Wilmington players have the reputation of having an almost airtight defense.

Their offense clicks rapidly with a thud, thud as the ball is shot in and out of the opponents' defense. Particularly deadly are the shots directly in front of the basket.

But the Blue Lions will take the ball up the floor more rapidly now and their defense is clicking smoother and faster than before the holidays. Comparing the two teams neither team can be rated above the other and a furious basketball game is in store for the fans and fanettes.

Trojan Gridders National Champs; Michigan Second

Chicago, Jan. 4—(P)—After spending about \$15,000 and wearing out a dictating machine in correspondence with coaches, William F. Board, author of the Azzi rate system, figures Southern California is the National football champion for 1932.

The system strikes an average between 9 and 200 for each team's season performance. Here's how they finished in Board's ratings: Southern California 166; Michigan 158; Purdue 151; Pittsburgh 160; Texas Christian 143.4; Tennessee 142.4; Notre Dame 138.8; Colgate 136.1; Auburn 134.1; Centenary 133.7.

JAPANESE PLAY FOOTBALL

Salt Lake City, Utah—(P)—An even half dozen Japanese youths are on Salt Lake City high school football teams. Four of the Nipponese are at West High, while Grant and Jordan each has one. They are evenly divided, three line men and three backs.

Race horses born during one year are one year old the following New Year's Day, even if the colt is born on December 31. That is according to Jockey Club rules.

SPORTS

GOOD HURLER

WANTED FOR PIRATES

Left-Handed Siege Gun Is Preferred but Gibson Open to Offers

WHAT WILL HE TRADE?

That's as Big a Problem as Finding Pitcher

By JOE SNYDER

Pittsburgh, Jan. 4—(P)—Skipper George Gibson, of the Pirates, is reported scanning the baseball horizon for a southpaw siege-gun to help carry his 1933 campaign against the other seven cities of Heydlerism.

Bagging of Freddie Lindstrom from the New York Giants, so the followers say, makes the Pirates formidable contenders for the swag in the next season's battle among the national league clubs. Also remembered, is the spectacular infield that flourished most of the way in the last campaign.

But the fighting chief wants more strength in a defensive way to repel the war clubs of President John Heydler's assortment of Giants, Cubs, Cardinals, Reds, Braves, Dodgers and Phillies.

Frankly, old Gibby really isn't particular about whether he lands a siege-gun of southpaw or orthodox calibre—so long as the firing line is strengthened, though, if two were available, the left-hander would be preferred. He wants a pitcher of tested ability, be his name Halloran, Root, Hubbell, Brandt or some one else.

The skipper realizes that for a good pitcher he must give value received but the possible price, a Waner, or perhaps Traynor, would weaken the Brig's crew elsewhere.

So, realizing the job ahead, Gibby has the weather-eye out for the right man, the right proposition and the right time for a trade.

Big Ten Cagers Are Tumbled In Warm-up Games

OHIO STATE BASKETEERS ARE RATED AMONG BEST CREW IN THE CONFERENCE

Chicago, Jan. 4—(P)—As the heavy barrage from preliminary battles lifted over the Big Ten basketball front today not a single conference team was left standing without defeat.

The toll of defeats, probably the heaviest in 10 years of pre-conference warfare, showed 19 setbacks for the Big Ten teams as against 31 victories. Out of it all, the opinion became more definite that a sizzling fight for conference honors was in the offing with Ohio State, Northwestern, and Purdue the principal contenders.

Iowa, the last Big Ten team to fall as the pre-conference schedule closed, met unexpected power in North Dakota State and fell, 17 to 21.

Two other conference teams, Wisconsin and Indiana, closed the pre-conference schedule in defeat while Illinois wound up with a 39 to 28 triumph over the University of Detroit. Marquette dropped Wisconsin for the second time this season, 22 to 16, and Miami University stopped Indiana 33 to 29.

On teams—Ohio State, Northwestern, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, and Purdue—finished with preliminary game records of four victories and one defeat; Indiana won three and lost two; Wisconsin lost three out of five; while Michigan and Chicago shared the "cellar" with one victory and four defeats each. The preliminary record showed 31 conference victories to 19 defeats and 1,608 points scored against the opposition's 1,288.

Wrestling Results

Baltimore—Earl Sarpolis, 212, Cleveland, threw Rudy Dusek, 215, Omaha, 33-35.
Albany, N. Y.—John Kilonis, 174, Manchester N. H., drew with Ray Carpenter, 175, Lancaster, O., one hour.

BABE'S SALARY

AGAIN IS UNDER FIRE

From Hot Stove League Gossips but Nothing Definite Done Yet

\$25,000 CUT RUMORS

Branded as Speculation, Pure and Simple

New York, Jan. 4—(P)—The New York Yankees may shave a few nickles off Babe Ruth's \$75,000 salary for next season but rumors that \$25,000 might be whacked off seem to come under the head of speculation, pure and simple.

"That wouldn't be a cut," the Babe said when told there were reports he would be offered \$50,000 for 1933. "That would be an amputation."

Ruth said he had, as yet, had no conversations whatever with Col. Jacob Ruppert over salary terms but added that he expected to have no trouble coming to terms again. "I won't feel so good about taking a cut at all," he said, "but I'll listen to reason. I had a pretty good year. So did the Yankees, and the Colonel has always been fair enough."

Ruppert said he had not seen Ruth since the last game of the world series and had given no thought at all to the annual question of what salary to pay the big fellow. The Babe signed a two-year contract at \$80,000 a year for the 1930 and 1931 seasons, but last season, when he took a \$5,000 cut, the agreement was for only one year. Col. Ruppert, at that time, indicated he had adopted a policy of short-term contracts so far as the Babe was concerned.

GOLF THRILLS OF PAST YEAR

By PAUL MICKELSON

Virginia Van Wie's amazing comeback to defeat Glenna Collett Vare in the National championship final at Salem Country Club last October provided 1932 golf with one of its brightest chapters.

As a young girl with tomboy tendencies Virginia joined the neighborhood boys' football team and starred until she suffered a spinal injury in a vicious scrimmage.

The injury forced her out of football and into golf. A natural star with a perfect swing, she rapidly became one of the world's best shotmakers.

But the spinal injury usually returned to sap her strength in long, arduous championship matches. Twice she met the famous Glenna in the national finals only to fall by the lop-sided margin of 13 and 12 in 1928 and again by 6 and 5 two years later.

It wasn't any wonder that the experts of the game figured her as just another set-up for Glenna when the two reached the finals once more.

"It appears Miss Van Wie hasn't the necessary fighting heart to win," one writer said the night before the 36-hole match.

Even Miss Van Wie's closest friends were amazed as reports trickled in. The Chicago girl, physically at her best, simply ripped the championship layout apart.

Going out in the morning, she shot a great 36 to five-up lead. On the inward nine she sailed home with a 37 to grab a rousing lead of eight up.

She failed to hold her dizzy pace in the afternoon, but breezed in with safe golf for a 10 and 8 victory, the worst defeat suffered by Glenna since she first appeared in the national show at Shawnee in 1919 at the age of 18.

Wrestling Results

Baltimore—Earl Sarpolis, 212, Cleveland, threw Rudy Dusek, 215, Omaha, 33-35.
Albany, N. Y.—John Kilonis, 174, Manchester N. H., drew with Ray Carpenter, 175, Lancaster, O., one hour.

B. A. A. SPORT GOSSIP

By GILSON WRIGHT

The battle for the Buckeye conference 1933 basketball championship will get under way Saturday night when all six teams will see action. Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., officially marks its debut into Buckeye ranks by entertaining Ohio University's five. The other games will find Wittenberg at Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan at Miami, Oxford.

Some of the schools have several non-conference contests this week to tune up for Saturday's conference preliminaries. Wittenberg makes a jaunt into Indiana, meeting Wabash at Crawfordsville Tuesday night and DePauw at Greencastle Wednesday night. Tuesday night also will find Marshall at Morris Harvey and Miami playing host to Indiana, while on Wednesday night Ohio will meet Marietta at Athens.

DePauw, the title winner last winter, is out of the conference this year, as well as Wabash and Denison. The three, however, are playing a number of games against conference teams.

Based on early season games, Ohio university and Ohio Wesleyan seem to be the foremost contenders for this year's title. Ohio Wesleyan defeated Ohio State, Akron Goodyear, Findlay and Toledo St. John's, but lost to Western Reserve. Ohio beat Reserve, but lost to Goodyear. The Bobcats also scored ins over Bliss and Wilmington.

The Miami-Ohio Wesleyan game Saturday night will mark the first meeting of these two schools on the basketball court since the 1931 season. They did not play last year because each of the eight teams was forced to drop one opponent from their unwieldy schedule.

Who will be this year's conference scoring champion? Clarence "Babs" Hendricks, Ohio Wesleyan's ace center, was the leader last year with 131 points in the 12 games. No other player attained the 100 mark. Rex Moffett, DePauw forward, had 95 for second place.

Hendricks is back at the Bishop pivot position once more, but to retain his laurels as champion scorer will be a difficult task. One of the likely contenders is Bernard Berens, Ohio's spongy center, and another is Elwood Pitzer, Wittenberg's flashy guard, who played only half of last season. Then there's Ramey Hunter of Marshall with whom one must reckon.

This season's race will be the seventh since the Buckeye was formed back in 1926. Cincinnati won the first season (1927) with Ohio Wesleyan second. In 1928 Denison was first, and again Ohio Wesleyan was second. Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan tied for the honors both in 1929 and 1930, while in 1931 Ohio University was the winner, with the Bishops second. Last year DePauw won, and the Bishops split runner-up honors with Wittenberg.

Since each of the six contenders meets each of the other five twice this season, a total of 10 championship games confronts each quintet, as compared to 12 last year.

JIM CROWLEY NAMED COACH AT FORDHAM U.

New York, Jan. 4—(P)—James H. Crowley—"Sleepy Jim" of Notre Dame fame—has been appointed head football coach at Fordham University.

Announcement that Crowley, head coach at Michigan State for the past four years, had signed a three-year contract was made last night by Jack Cooley, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham. He succeeds Major Frank Cavanaugh who resigned two weeks ago.

Coffey declined to reveal salary terms but it was understood Crowley would receive about \$11,000 a year, some \$3,000 more than he was paid by Michigan State.

Jan. 1 Is Big Day In Race Horses' General Birthday

NEW YEAR'S DAY ALL COLTS OF PREVIOUS YEAR GET YEARLING RATINGS

New York, Jan. 4—(Special)—January 1 may mean nothing more than a headache to you, but it's the universal birthday of the Standardbred harness horse.

On that momentous day, trotters and pacers acquire a brand new rating, the strangest of which was the transition of foals of any time of the year into yearlings. For instance, a yearling may be born on December 31, and yet be a yearling the following day. And that yearling may have as a "class-mate" the foal which first saw daylight six months earlier.

These are busy days for the American Trotting Register Association at Goshen, N. Y. Its staff is recording for registration many of the foals of 1932, which, on New Year's Day, become full-fledged yearlings. The official registration is somewhat like a diploma or a badge of merit in that the new yearling acquires definite standing in its world.

Incidentally, this business of naming horses is interesting. Names are never duplicate, except in rare instances where many years have intervened. The various stables pick as euphonious monikers as possible, while some farms, such as the Hanover Shoe and Calumet, incorporate such names into that of the foals.

Southern California high schools will not adopt the metric system of measurements for the 1933 track and field season.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE ABOLISHES FOOTBALL UNTIL BETTER TIMES

PROGRAM OF INTRA-MURAL SPORTS TO TAKE PLACE; BASKETBALL STRESSED

Wilmington, O., Jan. 4—(P)—Football has been abolished at Wilmington College on the ground it has not been paying for itself.

The action was taken by the board of trustees late yesterday and cancellation of eight tentative games for 1933 was ordered.

Dr. Walter L. Collins, president, who recommended abolition of the sport, indicated it may be revived "after the depression." A survey showed him, he said, that the school's losses on football had ranged from a few hundred dollars a season on winning teams to several thousand dollars on losing teams. He suggested a program of intra-mural sports with more emphasis on basketball.

The school's enrollment is about 300.

Baseball Diamond Underlaid With Grass Hot Plate

CLEVELAND STADIUM FIELD EQUIPPED WITH LATEST SCIENTIFIC DEVICE

Cleveland, Jan. 4—(P)—When the Cleveland Indians play baseball this spring in the Cleveland municipal stadium, the "hot corner" as usual will be third base, but the "hot plate" is likely to be all over the field.

The distance around the base lines will be regulation in length, but there may be several "short circuits" not mentioned in the rule books.

It seems that officials are considering installing one of the "gadgets" of modern science—an electrical grass-growing stimulator—to keep the field in condition.

The electrical grass grower, as contemplated, would be a network of insulated wire cables buried six or seven inches under ground in all parts of the playing field, and quite analogous to an enormous electrical hot plate.

The stadium was first used as the Indians' home field last summer, but with many other municipal entertainments held there, also, including football, grass growing has been a serious problem. The estimated cost of the electrical grass-grower and the necessary current for six months is \$3,000.

TRADE AT HOME



NEW ANGLE—Wannie, of the New York Americans, looks up from the floor as two Toronto players skate away.

SOFT BALL CHATTER HERE BEGINS

Reorganization of Loop Regarded as Certainty When Spring Comes

CHANGES DISCUSSED

Pre-Season Talk Stressing Balancing of Teams

The first faint rumblings of soft ball for the summer of 1933 have been heard. The first murmurs came weeks ago but they have been steadily gaining force. With pig skin battlers receding into the background of local and national sports world, eyes are being focused once more on baseball, new managers and players' deals and, in local circles, the soft ball game.

No startling player deals are being transacted in and around Washington C. H. for softball players but plans for reorganization of the league are being made and it is indicated that every effort will be made to have this league develop into a real "horse race" before the season reaches the half way mark and remain so until the end of the summer.

These plans will call for teams of approximately the same ability and rules guarding the grouping of star players may be necessary. For this concentration of talent is the thing that unbalances the league and it is the thing that is difficult to break up.

Another plan advanced by a softball fan was to charge admission of say ten cents to see these games. He stated that this plan has been tried in several other cities and at one place in particular the ball park was almost always packed by enthusiastic rooters. By charging a small admittance the money could go to repairing the ball park in any the league desired. Or it could be used in the purchase of balls and bats, etc. However, this is just a "plan" advanced and nothing definite will be done about this for weeks.

Some of the old softball luminaries congregate and discuss games and errors made last year in the league games and the rumblings of a bigger and better softball loop in Washington C. H. for the summer of 1933 are steadily gaining force.

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Recreation Loop Bowling Results

Capitol Loan	1	2	3	T
Hodge	147	114	147	408
Allen	148	158	168	474
Andrews	161	180	132	473
Clark	180	177	120	477
Totals	636	629	567	1832
Wilson Tinnors	1	2	3	T
J. Wilson	141	141	145	427
Dempsey	100	115	155	370
Hyer	154	216	141	511
Fletcher	106	142	124	372
Totals	501	614	570	1685

D. P. & L.

D. P. & L.	1	2	3	T
E. Snyder	152	156	155	463
B. Maddux	153	166	170	489
Maurer	177	150	176	503
Beck	141	193	145	479
Miller	156	134	189	479
Totals	779	799	835	2413
Sphinx Club	1	2	3	T
P. Myers	150	138	142	430
J. McCoy	154	140	164	458
Cockerill	164	124	161	449
M. Lynch	188	231	182	601
P. Boggess	143	155	302	590
Totals	769	788	851	2408

Kruse Barbecue

Kruse Barbecue	1	2	3	T
Kruse	147	173	191	511
C. Lynch	157	184	140	481
R. Maddux	111	147	149	407
Brown	141	151	163	455
L. Boggess	147	167	176	490
Totals	703	822	819	2344
Sunlight Cream	1	2	3	T
Groover	178	200	174	552
Graves	154	150	135	439
Patch	125	150	109	384
Tillett	158	116	197	471
Anderson	149	181	180	510
Totals	764	777	795	2336

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Helfrich Bros. Meats vs. B. & B. Lunch; Hills Bakery vs. Kirks Furniture; Hillsboro Pure Oil vs. Weaver's Markets.

'SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

Gus Welch, the irresponsible story teller from the University of Virginia coaching staff and perennial "brown derby" winner at the football coaches' annual banquet, says that an Indian player named Cornsweet, or Sweetcorn or some such name, is the true father of gridiron psychology.

Cornsweet was a running guard, one of the first by the way, on Pop Warner's great Carlisle Indian teams of three decades ago and a contemporary of Welch's at the Indian school.

From his Sioux ancestors, Welch said, Cornsweet inherited psychic powers which told him that a big hole would be opened in their opponent's line if he, Cornsweet, first did a little chewing on the opposing guard's ear.

JURORS TO REPORT FOR DUTY JAN. 16

NEW PETIT AND GRAND JURORS
DRAWN FOR TERM

The following new petit and grand jurors will report for duty January 16, under present plans:

PETIT JUROR
G. F. Seimon, Marion; David Hillery, 2nd ward; Thurman Plummer, Union; Jesse Thompson, 3rd ward; Roberta Harvey, 2nd ward; Wallace Irvin, 3rd ward; Ed Summers, Madison; Irvin Miller, Paint; John Groff, Paint; Jerry Malloy, 3rd ward; M. L. Lyons, Paint; A. L. Moore, Union; Walter Moss, 2nd ward; Mrs. Hoy Simons, 4th ward; R. G. Stoops, Perry; Forrest Bottenfield, 1st ward; Harry Hays, 1st ward; Harold McLean, 2nd ward; Robert McCoppin, Green; Effie Marshall, Green; E. S. Leadbetter, 1st ward; Otto Blackmore, Union.

GRAND JURY
W. R. Moats, Union; Ed Swartz, 1st ward; Cora Little, Jefferson; Ira M. Scott, Paint; Orhol Wado, 4th ward; John Evans, Jefferson; Juanita Nisley, Concord; Edward Kruger, Perry; Iva Dill, Jefferson; Elbert M. Lemlin, Jefferson; Herbert Wilson, 3rd ward; Frank Reichert, 4th ward; Nellie Clark, Madison; C. Maude Wood, Jefferson; Ralph Taylor, 2nd ward.

Dramatic Play Filmed Joan Crawford Star

"Rain," the much talked of film adaptation of the famed stage play, with Joan Crawford starring, was first shown at the Fayette Theater Tuesday night for a three days' run.

If there remain any skeptics who doubt that Joan Crawford should be placed at the very forefront of Hollywood's leading dramatic actresses, those skeptics should not fail to include "Rain," in their entertainment budgets. For here is a characterization to win the hearts of even the most skeptical.

The startling feature is that the role of Sadie Thompson is an entirely new departure for Miss Crawford. Never before in her great gallery of portrayals has she essayed one like it, and yet there is probably no actress in Hollywood—or on the stage either, for that matter—who could approximate the artistry she displays.

The story, concerns itself with

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Bealman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Bealman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1. Always on hand at Blackmer & Tanquary's.

a girl of nondescript reputation who, with several other passengers on a South Sea schooner, is marooned on the small island of Pago Pago when cholera breaks out among the crew. And the entire action of the story occurs while the quarantine is in effect. The central characters are a bristling-smelling reformer and the lady of limber morals whom he tries to force into a path of rectitude, with a sergeant of marines siding with the girl and finally winning happiness for her.

As the title implies, rain provides the real background of the yarn. Rain, relentless rain—falling for days on end until the marooned company is driven near to insanity. And it is here that the picture makes one of its principal appeals. Heretofore, sound reproduction of rainstorms upon the screen have left something to be desired. But the newest development of the Western Electric laboratories, called the Wide Range system, has been employed for the first time in this picture, with the result that "Rain" introduces the most perfect sound reproduction to date.

For the first time in twelve years "Fatty" Arbuckle, acclaimed as the funniest man on the screen, will be seen in "Hey Pop", a laughing riot prefacing the Sunday and Monday feature, "Six Hours to Live."

U. S. ROUTE NO. 22 FLOODED ONCE MORE

NEED OF PROPER ELEVATION
OF ROAD IS DEMAND

There is a growing demand for lifting that part of U. S. Route 22 immediately west of the Scioto river at Circleville, above flood stage, due to the fact that nearly a mile of the road is inundated with every flood that goes down the Scioto valley, and frequently that portion of the road is impassable.

For instance during a mild flood first of this week, water ran over that portion of the road nearly a foot deep in places, and impeded traffic.

The attention of highway officials is being called to the situation in the hope that proper elevation of the road will be made and proper spillways built to prevent water to pass beneath the road when it is necessary for the backwater to escape without running directly back into the river north of the roadway.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Sherman Bowers, et al. to Oscar Bowers, lot 99, East End Imp. Add., \$1.

W. H. Backenstoe to Frances A. Hoeft, lot 123, city, \$1.

Charles G. Harrod to I. J. Fulton, Supt. of Banks, lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, and 27, E. End Imp. Co., Add., \$1.

Minnie J. Reading to I. J. Fulton, Supt. of Banks, 106.02 acres, Jefferson, \$1.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Francis E. Kleinheinz, 24, electrician, Columbus, O., and Lillian Bauer, 21, Bloomingburg.

SCENES OF 1849 REVIVED AS JOBLESS DIG FOR GOLD IN OLD CALIFORNIA AREAS

Entire Families Now Work Claims But Returns Are
Far From What They Were Seventy-
Three Years Ago.



A couple of old-timers panning for the precious yellow ore.



Actual life at the mines in 1849, from an old engraving.

By ANDREW R. BOONE

San Francisco.—Thousands of "snipers"—modern for prospectors—frantically seek pay dirt on the banks of California's once famous gold streams.

The new gold rush takes them into the same areas to which the world flocked exactly 73 years ago.

On the banks and sandbars of rivers and creeks that gave up fortunes nearly a century ago they may be found daily, some eking only enough to keep their bodies alive, others taking larger yields.

The Yuba, American, Bear, Feather, Stanislaus, Consumnes, Tuolumne and many other historic streams are the scenes of the present activity.

Dig Old Holes

Literally thousands, lured by the present high value of gold, are scouring the hills and gulches along the Mother Lode. Many peck away at holes sunk by 49ers

and abandoned because no pay dirt showed. Others inch their way through "worked out" shafts in search for pockets missed by miners.

The California state division of mines estimates 15,000 "snipers" have taken part in the rush of '32. These present-day Argonauts generally are amateur and temporary prospectors.

For the most part they're city folk, made jobless by the depression. Entire families, including women and children, may be seen working claims side by side.

Oddly, the modern rush resembles closely the famous rush of '49. Nearly every "sniper" in the field slaves away with picks, shovels and pans. A few use long oars, cradles, rockers or sluice boxes, to which the pioneers graduated in the 50's.

But the results! There's no comparison. The Argonauts panned gold in a land that was fabulously rich. Many famous fortunes were founded then.

Today's "snipers" work over sands that have been panned, in some instances, many times. Or they pry out quartz that already had discouraged others.

Since so many gold seekers have entered the field, gold buyers have set up their shops at various places. In them the prospector may change his gold for cash.

Returns are small, however. The largest sale is reported to have been \$128, with no indication as to the number of days required to pan that amount.

MRS. MARY PRICE FUNERAL IS HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Price, 86, widow of John Price who died eight years ago, were held at the House of Prayer in Washington avenue, Monday, conducted by Rev. Francis and Rev. Picton, followed by interment in the Washington cemetery. Quite a number of relatives and friends attended the services.

The pallbearers were: Laris Hard, Virgil Ingersoll, Don Coffey, William Fogle and Howard Fogle.

Mrs. Price had succumbed to an attack of pneumonia at the home of her daughter in Columbus.

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY IS RESPONSIBLE

Louisiana, Ky.—(P)—A fourteen year old boy, Angel Limbris, is held in connection with a fight last Friday at Orr, in which two men were slain and another wounded. Limbris was charged with slaying one of the men, Hurston Prince and Henry Hill were the men slain.

TRAGEDY SIMILAR TO ONE IN FAYETTE

IN WHICH SEVEN PERSONS
BURNED TO DEATH.

Many persons in Fayette county, reading of the death of seven persons near Shelby, Ohio, burned to death when the father sought to kindle a fire with kerosene in a can, recall a similar tragedy which occurred on the Wood road a mile and a half northwest of Yatesville, in Paint township, some ten years ago, when James Adkins, wife and children, and an aged uncle were burned to death when Adkins tried to start a fire with kerosene.

In the Shelby tragedy James Miller, wife and their five children perished when Miller attempted to kindle a fire and a can of kerosene exploded while his family was sleeping, throwing burning fluid over them and about the room.

As in the case near Yatesville, the father escaped from the burning house, but was so badly burned he died in a hospital.

The two tragedies are but two of thousands that have occurred when persons attempted to start a fire with kerosene from a can.

TAKE DEPOSITION IN TREPLE CASE

PROSECUTOR TO LEAVE FOR
NEW YORK CITY

Upon application of Richard Rector, attorney for A. A. Treple, indicted for manslaughter growing out of the violent death of Mrs. Frank Pinkerton in a crash of automobiles on the CCC Highway two or three months ago, deposition from ten persons in New York City will be taken Thursday, and as a result Prosecutor Norman L. McLean leaves Wednesday night for New York to represent the State of Ohio in taking the depositions.

STEAL CHICKENS ON CREEK ROAD

Thieves Tuesday night visited the premises of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Price, on the Creek road, where Mr. and Mrs. Price recently lost all of their household effects when the house in which they were living was destroyed, and carried off two dozen chickens.

Sheriff Icenhower is investigating the theft.

SINCLAIR CUTS

New York—(P)—The Sinclair Refining Co., subsidiary of Consolidated Oil Corporation, has announced a reduction of one cent a gallon in the tank wagon and service station price of gasoline in the company's territory. The reduction affected all grades.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION

The State of Ohio, Fayette County, Common Pleas Court, Walter Anders, Plaintiff, vs. David H. Anders, et al. Defendant, No. 17647.

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 7th day of February, A. D. 1933, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in Washington C. H., Ohio, the following real estate, to-wit:

Situate in the Township of Concord, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the line of N. Burwell's Survey No. 982 and corner to Samuel Allen's tract of land; thence N. 44 deg. 55' W. 78 poles to a stone and Jack oak, corner to said Burwell's Survey; thence S. 47 deg. 30' W. 36 poles to a stone in the corner of the Survey of which this is a part; thence S. 38 deg. 15' E. 78 poles to a stone in the line of the Survey of which this is a part and corner to Samuel Allen's Tract of land; thence N. 47 deg. 30' E. 47 poles to the beginning, containing twenty (20) acres more or less, being part of Trimble's Survey No. 13679, and being the same premises conveyed to Jacob Anders by William Waddell, et al., by deed dated March 1, 1867, recorded in Deed Record W. Page 217. Excepting therefrom five (5) acres conveyed by Jacob Anders and wife to Jacob Allen by deed dated March 14, 1877, and recorded in Deed Book 1, Page 612, to which reference is made for a particular description of part conveyed.

Said premises appraised at \$900.00.

Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and directed to me as Sheriff of said County.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand on day of sale.

Given under my hand this 4th day of January, 1933.

W. H. ICENHOWER,
J. F. Adams, Atty.
Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio.

PROBATE COURT PROCEEDINGS

Sixth account of trustees of estate of Joseph Straley, filed.

First account of J. A. McCoy and Flora Turner, admins. of estate of James H. Allen, is filed.

Willard F. Storey named trustee of Mary W. Millikan estate to succeed C. P. Ballard, resigned.

Appointment of Laura A. Icenhower as jail matron, is approved.

MAIL ROBBERIES ARE PULLED IN WESTERN CITIES

sought today by Federal post office inspectors, working together with police and deputy sheriffs.

The stolen mail pouch contained registered mail and securities marked for delivery to San Joaquin valley (Calif.) points. No estimate of the value of the mail was given by postal officials, but it is unofficially reported at \$10,000.

The pouch had just arrived at the railroad station last night in charge of truck driver, B. T. Blanton. He was accompanied by two armed guards, Harry Edwards and Conrad Dillman. Blanton got out of the truck and placed the pouch on his shoulder.

As he started walking toward the loading platform accompanied by the guards, a small black sedan arrived, two men jumped from the machine and levelled sawed-off shotguns at the trio. They took the pouch, disarmed the guards and fled.

The Southern Pacific depot robbery was the second postal robbery in Southern California during the night. At Highgrove, near Riverside, two men entered the local post office and looted the safe of \$115.

DIVORCE GRANTED

In common pleas court recently Lloyd Cartwright was granted a divorce from Virginia Cartwright, on grounds of gross neglect of duty, W. E. Maynard representing the plaintiff in the action.

PEDESTRIANS CHIEF VICTIMS

In Number of Auto Fatalities in Ohio

The latest bulletin issued by the Traffic Bureau of the Ohio Department of Highways, headed "Pedestrians lead as victims of automobile accidents" should be a warning to all pedestrians who may be a little careless about watching their step in crossing streets and walking on highways.

In part the bulletin says: "Pedestrians are the victims of traffic accidents by a preponderant margin. They greatly outnumber drivers and passengers in the motor vehicle death toll.

"I. C. Plummer, chief of the division of vital statistics, Ohio department of health, announces that for the years 1929, 1930 and 1931, on the basis of death certificates stating what connection the persons with automobiles when accidents occurred, the percentage of pedestrians killed was 68.8, passengers 18.4 and drivers 12.8.

"Specifically, 339 pedestrians as compared with but 88 passengers and 41 drivers were fatally injured in 1929; 681 pedestrians as against only 219 passengers and 127 drivers in 1930, and 882 pedestrians in comparison with but 201 passengers and 186 drivers in 1931. These figures do not include all automobile fatalities but, it must be remembered, merely are based on the number of death records containing this information (only 45.4 percent so stated.)

"More than a few of these pedestrians were the victims of hit-and-run drivers, drunken operators, etc., but the big majority were doubtless of the type officially designated as "unavoidable."

"Such mishaps are those for which the pedestrians themselves are the ones at fault. They step suddenly into the street or onto the highway from behind a parked car; they step out of their machines into the lanes of travel or just absent-mindedly walk out into the traffic when, by all the laws of

safety, they should wait. Under such conditions the finest of drivers cannot but fail to avoid an accident."

Continued from Page One

DRY ENFORCEMENT LAWS OF OHIO PUT ON SPOT BY LEGISLATURE

sembly, which convened Monday, Governor White Asked an appropriation of \$11,550,000 to finance the government during the next six months. Next Monday he will submit the regular two-year budget along with his inaugural message.

The legislative machine will swing into high gear following the inaugural ceremonies.

Subjects to be considered include unemployment insurance, old age pensions, taxation, school finances, unemployment relief, and many other problems arising from economic conditions.

Bills already introduced call for enactment of a two per cent sales tax, a system of installment payment of real estate taxes, free text books in the schools and cancellation of certain highway assessment's against real estate.

Governor White, in his initial message, recommended ratification of the "Lame Duck" amendment to the federal constitution and asked the Senate to investigate the record of Charles F. Schaber, whom he named as a member of the State Utilities commission.

AIRPLANE CRACKS UP FOUR ARE BRUISED

Marietta, O.—(P)—Four persons were bruised when their airplane out of gasoline, cracked up in a forced landing west of here Tuesday night. They were Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, of Long Beach, L. L. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon, of Rutherford, N. J. They were flying from New York to Cincinnati.

MAYOR RESIGNS

Anderson, Ind.—(P)—Jesse H. Mellett, brother of Don Mellett, former Canton, O., editor who was slain during a vice crusade several years ago, has resigned as mayor of this city because of ill health.

CONDENSED STATEMENT THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1932.

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$190,080.70
U. S. Government Bonds	318,775.13
Municipal Bonds and Other Securities	76,122.60
Banking Premises	40,000.00
Loans	336,282.00

Total \$961,260.43

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$100,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	8,801.49
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	702,458.94

Total \$961,260.43

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. OWEN HARRISON, President
J. ROUSH BURTON, Cashier

HARRY G. BEALE
Farmer

WM. M. CAMPBELL
President, The Fayette Canning Co.
ROBERT E. FINLEY
Mgr., The Dayton Power & Light Co.

C. E. LLOYD
Prop., Lloyd Grain & Elevator Co.
HARRY SILCOTT
Farmer
WM. L. STINSON
Retired Farmer

ADVISORY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

P. E. BACON Territory Mgr. Sunlight Creameries	JOHN B. MORTON Pres., Morton Show Case Co., Inc.
W. O. BEATTY Mgr. & Treas., The Fayette Producers Association	FRANK O'BOYLE Dist. Commercial Mgr., The Ohio Bell Telephone Company
COLIN C. CAMPBELL Sec'y & Plant Mgr., The Washington Candy Co.	H. A. PEARCE Mgr., The Dahl-Campbell Company
BELFORD CARPENTER Mgr., The Ford Hardware Company	WILLARD PERRILL Farmer
HOWARD DAVIS Mgr., Pure Oil Co.	WILLARD F. STORY Farmer
ROLLO JOHNSON Sec'y. & Treas., The F. L. Stutson Co.	WILLARD WILSON Mgr., W. W. Wilson & Son

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Washington Court House

Member
Federal Reserve
system

Affiliated With
BancOhio Corporation

The Only
NATIONAL BANK
in Fayette County

Our Strength—Your Protection

Why
I KEPT MY
PHONE

"I AM a worker in one of the building trades and during good times I always have had steady work. During the past year I have had very little work and I had to cut my expenses just as much as I could. I was going to have my telephone taken out but finally decided to leave it in a while longer. Since that time my employer has given me quite a number of jobs because he could reach me by telephone. Even though I do not have steady work yet I find that the money I spend for the telephone is well worth while."

H. J. Hoard,
1528 Hopkins Ave.,
Lakewood, Ohio.



PEOPLE WITH
PHONES GET
JOBS
first

THE OHIO BELL
TELEPHONE CO.

And Now What?

This is an amazing age. As the street urchin would say, it has "done wonders." If there was anything new under the sun undone at the end of the nineteenth century, it has been achieved during the thirty-two years that have since elapsed.

The automobile and airplane have replaced the covered wagon.

Tractors and harvesting machines do the work of the horse drawn single-blade plow and the scythe.

Typewriters have made curiosities of goose-quill pens.

Electric lights are turning into day the pitchy nights of the tallow candle.

The radio and telegraph have annihilated distance.

Good roads and modern methods of transportation have abolished rural isolation.

Industrial development and introduction of the machine into industry have increased production and shortened the working day.

All there is left for civilized man to do is to learn to take the fullest advantage of the products of his own ingenuity and to make the best possible use of the new leisure they bring him. What does leisure profit a man if he wastes it?

If the American people are made of the right stuff they will use their increased leisure in improving themselves physically, mentally and financially. In the past they have always proven their sterling worth and there is no reason to believe they will fail this new test.

Pedestrian Has Rights

The pedestrian has a right to a sporting chance in crossing the street.

That this is a strange almost revolutionary doctrine, is admitted. The potentates and powers that rule the thoroughfares seem never to have heard of it. From the traffic cop to the makers of traffic rules, they are interested only in parking restrictions, parking places, one-way streets, all kinds of turns for vehicles, tail-lights, hand signals, traffic lines, speed limits—anything and everything connected with vehicular traffic. But they pay little or no attention to regulations designed to make it safe and easy for the pedestrian.

Pedestrians in this motor age seem to be regarded as a nuisance who venture into the street at their own risk. The talk is all of making it more convenient for the motorist.

It is the established rule of the street that sidewalks are for pedestrians and driveways for vehicles, but the street intersection is neutral ground to which all forms of traffic have equal right. Plainly it is the duty of both driver and pedestrian to be cautious and courteous and for the traffic officer to give all an equal chance at the street crossing.

Loyalty in Service

The character of the individual may be very largely gauged by the measure of loyalty he exercises toward the person or institution that provides him with employment. A real ingrate is the person who is isloyal to the one to whom he owes the obligation of service.

The test which may be applied to the individual is equally good when applied to a group of persons, organized to act as a unit. An act of unfairness is no less culpable because it is committed by a group rather than by an individual.

There are persons who feel under certain obligations to be loyal to an individual who is their employer, though they have no such feeling when their employer is a corporation. It is the same idea that rules the man who believes he is honest but would ride free on a public conveyance if he could.

Many manufacturers and other employers complain that they are paying the highest wages in the history of their business, but they say that production has not increased and that the quality of the work, if anything, has deteriorated.

Any person who takes wages without an effort to give adequate return should not profess to consider himself in the class of honest men.

REFINANCING AGRICULTURE ONLY WAY OUT

Many Farmers Indorse Expansion of Money Plan Being Pushed by Senator Frazier in Congress

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, Jan. 4.—All competent authorities agree that nothing is more urgently needed to start the country upon the economic upgrade than adoption of some practicable means of lightening the load of debt under which agriculture is almost perishing.

Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota believes he has such a program outlined in a bill he has been pushing in congress since last December. So many farm experts indorse the measure that it is of exceptional Lyman Frazier interest.

The North Dakotan's plan involves, it is true, a measure of inflation.

Its essential purpose, however, is to provide a method of agricultural refinancing. The inflationary feature is purely incidental.

The farmer, it is to be borne in mind, is especially burdened at present because he incurred his obligations at a time when his crops were bringing high prices. Had these prices continued, he could have paid off easily; at today's prices, he finds it nearly or quite impossible to do so.

The federal farm loan system enables him to liquidate the principal at the rate of 1½ per cent annually, spread over a 45-year period.

This, unless his borrowings were enormous (in which event he virtually sold his land, and should recognize that he no longer is entitled to it), would be endurable but he must pay 5½ or 6 per cent interest also. Thus he must raise yearly, in cash, 7 or 7½ per cent of the amount of his loan, a well-nigh hopeless task for the average farmer at present.

The farmer whose creditor is his local country bank, a distant savings institution or one of the big insurance companies, is in a still worse plight.

His mortgage, in all probability, is at most on a five-yearly basis, and with each renewal he must put up a fresh commission. His interest rate is 7 or 8 per cent, and it is most unlikely that there is any provision for amortization, which.

Weather

Below are listed Wednesday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Tuesday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 52, cloudy; 54.
Boston 48, cloudy; 48.
Buffalo 42, cloudy; 46.
Chicago 36, clear; 44.
Cincinnati 48, cloudy; 54.
Cleveland 48, cloudy; 50.
Columbus 44, cloudy; 48.
Denver 36, clear; 48.
Detroit 42, cloudy; 42.
El Paso 34, pt. cloudy; 62.
Kansas City 36, clear; 50.
Los Angeles 48, clear; 64.
Miami 74, clear; 78.
New Orleans 52, pt. cloudy; 68.
New York 44, pt. cloudy; 50.
Pittsburgh 48, cloudy; 48.
Portland (Ore) 44, rain; 46.
San Francisco 48, cloudy; 56.
St. Louis 44, pt. cloudy; 56.
Tampa 68, cloudy; 76.
Washington D. C. 38, cloudy; 54.
Tuesday's high temperature and today's low:

Miami, 78; clear.
San Antonio, 70; cloudy.
Mobile, 68; clear.
Battleford, —26; clear.
Prince Albert, —24; clear.
Que Appel, —18; clear.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Temperature 10 a. m. Wed'day 47
Maximum Tuesday 50
Minimum Tuesday 29
Precipitation none
Maximum this date 1932 40
Minimum this date 1932 32
Precipitation 1932 trace

Poetry For Today

BEFORE DAYBREAK.

Beyond the blue immensity
Of this illimitable sea
Of stars and darkness, morning
waits—
A beggar at the bolted gates,
Outside the walls of his desire.

From edge to edge the jeweled
loom
Awaits inevitable doom
Of bursting dawn, whose challenge
calls
Capitulation from the walls,
Surrender from the lofty spire.
Night's sentinel now vainly keeps
His vigil while his master sleeps;
Soon both must see the beggar's
glow,
Like ambergris on indigo,
Illumine all the world with fire!

—Carl John Bostelmann in the
New York Sun.

if that also be reckoned, brings the total rate up to 8½ and 9½ per cent.

Yet even the federal farm loan system (to say nothing of the savings banks and insurance companies) is unable to make more moderate terms, for the system itself must raise its money, to loan to the farmers, by the sale of 4½ per cent bonds, and its bonds do not sell at par, either. Naturally there must be a margin between the interest the system pays on its bonds and the interest it charges the farmer. Moreover it has been found that a 1 per cent margin is not quite sufficient to meet losses and overhead.

Senator Frazier proposes to terminate the system's public sales of 4½ per cent bonds.

Instead he would provide for the issuance by the farm loan board of 1½ per cent bonds, on which the federal reserve system would be required to issue its notes (currency) to the bonds' par value—this money to be loaned to the farmers at 1½ per cent, to refinance them.

That is to say, with the new legal tender so advanced to them, they would pay off their old obligations, principal and all—thenceforward having only 1½ per cent interest to pay, plus 1½ per cent for amortization, or a 3 per cent total, as compared with 7 per cent and upward, as heretofore.

The limit placed by the Dakota senator upon the new currency would be \$3,500,000,000, and the total amount of outstanding farm obligations is about \$10,000,000,000, but the senator does not expect all farmer-debtors to refinance at once, and there would, of course, be a turn-over in the system's funds, permitting the same currency to be used in a series of transactions.

The point has again and again been made that many a farmer would not benefit by a reduction in his interest rate, for the reason that he can make no money whatever at existing agricultural prices.

However, Senator Frazier reckons on the fact that the process of refinancing, with new money, immediately would start \$3,500,000,000 in repayments of old loans flowing into the coffers of mortgages, for reinvestment; a sufficient inflation, he predicts to increase commodity prices generally, while leaving debts at their pre-inflationary level—the objective sought by all inflationists.

The senator does not, indeed, desire what he considers excessive currency expansion.

The new notes, he emphasizes, in no sense would be fiat money.

The law specifies that federal reserve notes shall be based on 40 per cent gold and 60 per cent good commercial paper. The senator's bill provides that the new ones shall be based 40 per cent on gold (of which there is enough for the purpose in the treasury) and 60 per cent on farm land values—better security, if anything, says the Dakotan, than commercial paper.

As a further safeguard, the bill authorizes the retirement, when a \$75 per capita circulation has been reached, of the new notes, to an amount equaling the principal paid on loans for which they were issued.

Seventy-five, it may be said, is mighty high, according to bankers' standards, but moderate, according to the average farm senator's standard.

GUTS COSTS OF COLDS

In extensive clinical tests, the new Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds cut the number, duration and costs of colds in half! How you can follow Vicks Colds-Control Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

VICKS
Nose & Throat
DROPS
VICKS
VapoRub

for
BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

FARM PLANS EXPLAINED IN SIMPLE TERMS

Price Raising Proposals Draw Fire of Some Economists.

(This is the fifth of a series of easy-to-read sketches on economic problems and economic hopes for 1933.)

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Writer

Farm representatives have proposed several plans in the United States for raising farm prices artificially. All the plans have drawn the fire of industrial economists as "dangerous."

(Industrial economists have proposals of their own for removing "abnormal conditions and thus letting matters rectify themselves.")

An export debenture plan calls for federal bounties equal to 50 per cent of the tariff rates on respective farm products.

Example: The wheat tariff is 42 cents. An exporter would receive 21 cents a bushel bounty on wheat shipped abroad.

Here Are Objections

Objectors say increased production, encouraged by this, would continue to drive down prices; that



the cost would increase federal taxes, and that foreign countries would charge "dumping", and would retaliate in even greater degree than they now are retaliating.

An equalization fee plan provides for a government export corporation, which would buy surplus farm crops at approximately the world price, plus the amount of the tariff.

If, say, the United States had a normal surplus of 200,000,000 bushels of wheat, and the world price were 50 cents, a government export corporation would buy this surplus 200,000,000 bushels at 50 cents, plus 42 cents for the tariff, making a total of 92 cents. The export corporation would, however, sell the wheat abroad at the world price of 50 cents.

Loss Made Up

The loss, it is believed, would be made up by the wheat grower in an increased price of wheat for domestic consumption.

The farmer then would pay an "equalization fee" to offset the export corporation's loss.

Farm experts figure the price on wheat for domestic consumption would be increased approximately 40 cents, and that an equalization fee would leave the farmer with a 50-cent net gain on the wheat crop alone.

But critics say that it would be human nature to plant more and more of the "protected" crops—until the whole price structure collapsed again.

Next, we shall present the most popular plan, once said to have had President-elect Roosevelt's support—but now languishing in doubt under heavy fire.

NEXT: The Voluntary Domestic Allotment Plan.

SALLY'S SALLIES

WHAT! AGAIN?

My Sis says her beau is the luckiest boy in restaurants—he's always finding money under plates.

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Dinner Stories

SMART TOMMY

Teacher: Can you tell me the kind of illumination they had on Noah's boat?

Little Tommy: Arc lights.

MAKING IT ALL RIGHT

"You've broken your promise—the promise you made me!"

"There, there, don't cry. I'll make you another one!"

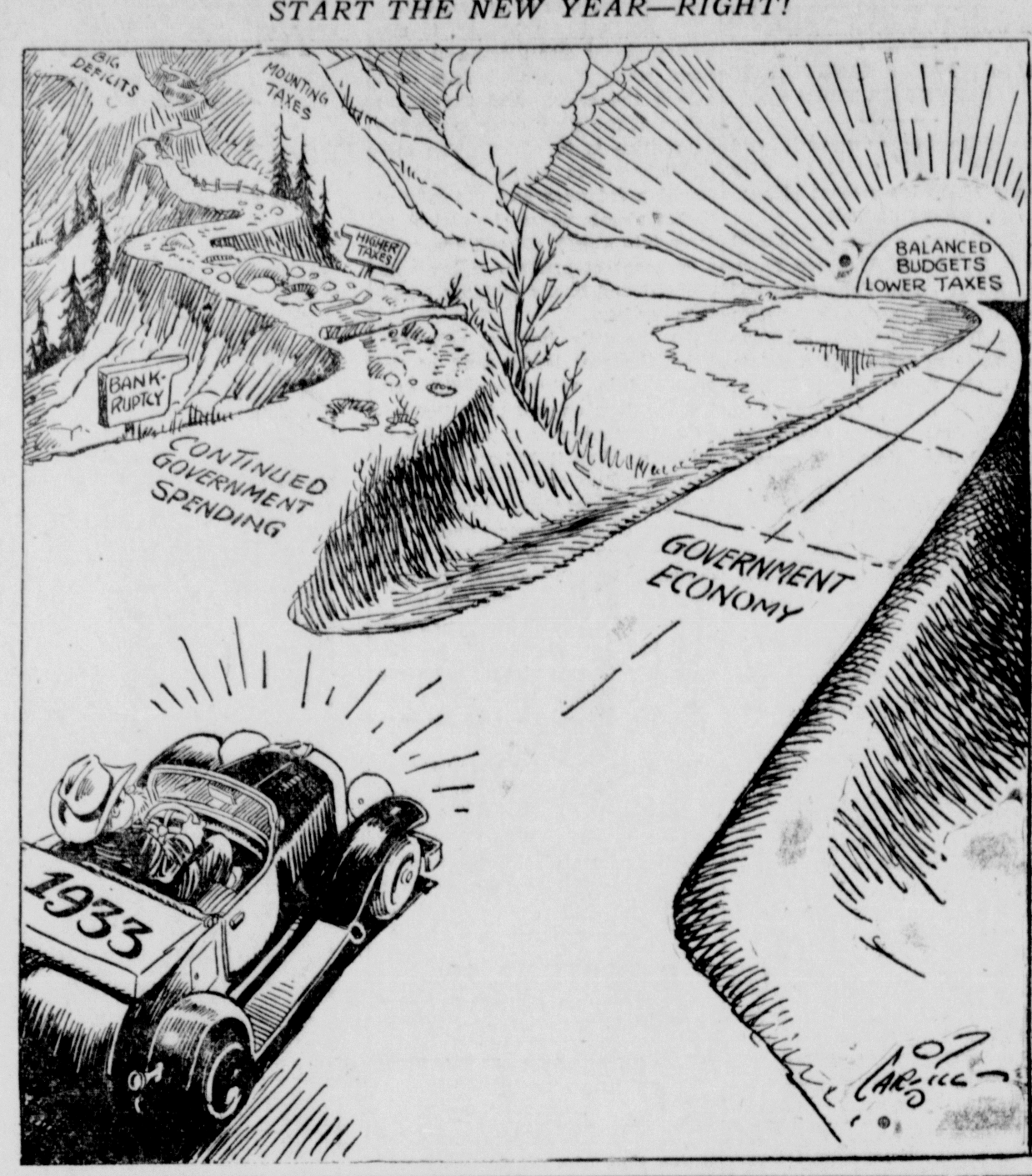
WHY SHE IS CURED

White: Your wife used to be so nervous. Now she seems quite cured.

Green: She is. The doctor told her nervousness was a sign of old age.

One Minute Pulpit

Put not your trust in prices, nor in the son of man, in whom there is no help.—Psalm 146:3.



High Spots In Ohio History

The first drill sent down in Ohio that found oil, greatly disappointed its owners who were not looking for oil at all. They were seeking brine of which there were unmistakable surface indications, and when met with oil felt misfortune had overtaken them. The date was 1814 and the place in what now is Noble county, near the west fork of Duck Creek.

And they were right about it, for there was no demand for this sort of oil and they could not have imagined the demand for it that prevails today. Mixed with oil, the brine was not usable. So, the enterprise was a complete failure.

Because of the surface indications, another well was bored there for salt two years later. But the same result as in the former attempt was reached, and for a number of years there was a flow of weak brine mixed with oil from the second well. The oil was encountered at about 200 feet. They had to go on to a depth of about 500 feet to reach the salt water.

SALLY'S SALLIES

WHAT! AGAIN?

My Sis says her beau is the luckiest boy in restaurants—he's always finding money under plates.

A NEW YORKER LARGE

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK—Property restrictions once meant a great deal more in New York than of late years.

The efforts of owners of Park avenue mansions to keep parts of that thoroughfare below Fortieth street sacred to residential purposes have been spent in a losing cause ever since a high building was erected at that point and the promoters decided that "No. 1 Park Avenue" was just the name for it.

J. P. Morgan and his neighbors in that section often have fought the encroachment of business around Murray Hill, which is where Park begins, but most of the time they have lost. True, they did win one fight to keep the blocks free of a group of honky-tonk amusement enterprises.

BUSINESS CROWDS IN

But, business houses are gradually taking over what was once Manhattan's most aristocratic residential section. Business is progressing—or something—has a certain contempt for restrictions, deeming them of the importance of the dodo bird.

One of the most spirited fights to maintain a residence of thoroughfare was carried on in that block of Fifty-fifth street just off Fifth avenue.

Gifford Cochran, millionaire carpet manufacturer, had a mansion there, as did Henry Redmond, banker; Dr. Chapelle, famous throat specialist and other notables. William Rockefeller lived just around the corner.

John Jacob Astor began to build a hotel there, but the affluent neighbors objected. If a hotel were built there, the street would be jammed with traffic and where would one park the family carriage.

EMISSARIES FOR ROOSEVELT IN RELIEF PROGRAM

Henry Morgenthau, Jr. and Rexford Tugwell, Columbia university professor, have been studying proposals of Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York in connection with the relief legislation which President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt hopes to guide through congress when the special session is held. Morgenthau and Tugwell have been conferring quietly in Washington.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr.
Senator Wagner
Rexford Tugwell

SOCIETY PAGE

THE Browning Club held its regular meeting in the Federated Club room, Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. Estella Blackmer, presided over the business session.

Miss Golda Baughn, chairman of the history department was in charge of the program. Miss Jean Buchanan played a beautiful piano solo. Mrs. Faye Mayo in "Hawaii, the Crossroads of the Pacific", gave an interesting account of the native history of the islands. Mrs. May Rodgers presented "The Philippines, Our Restless Possession," giving both sides of the Philippine independence question. "America Faces the Future" was the subject of a well developed paper by Mrs. Edna Woodmansee. A significant point mentioned was the need of a spiritual revival.

The meeting launched the new year with bright promise for interesting and instructive sessions.

The Builders class of the Church of Christ was entertained in regular session, Tuesday evening, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Goddard. The business session was taken up with the election of officers and a discussion of plans.

Robert Goddard was named president of the class, Thurman Coulter, the vice president, Frank Coulter, secretary-treasurer, and Myron Jacobs, assistant.

After the business, Mrs. Goddard served delicious refreshments to the young men.

Mrs. Charles M. Clifton extended the hospitality of her home Wednesday to a crowd of old friends of the New Holland community, who assembled at noon for a pot luck luncheon. It was a delightful affair, the luncheon followed by an afternoon of visiting and congenial pleasure.

Included with the hostess were Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Frank Thatcher, Mrs. Percy May, Mrs. A. F. Kahler, Mrs. Dudley H. Roth, Misses Mary and Esther Withcott, Miss Ruth Crabbe, Miss Jonnie Davis, Miss Lillie Briggs, Misses Elizabeth and Lena May, Misses Edith and Anna Lee Bennett and Miss Bessie Shockley.

Washington Court House friends will be interested to learn that Mr. Leroy (Bud) Thompson, who has been principal of the Newburgh, N. Y., schools for the past four years, has been elected to the position of superintendent of the Tarrytown, N. Y., schools.

The League of Women Voters will sponsor a luncheon, Friday, January sixth, at the Cherry Hotel at one o'clock in honor of Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, who leaves within a few days for her new home in Pasadena, California. Reservations will not be confined to members of the League and an invitation is extended to all friends of Mrs. Upton.

Mrs. Upton has spoken a number of times before Women's organizations of this city and her visits are always anticipated with specific interest and pleasure.

The luncheon committee requests that reservations be made as early as possible through the chairman, Mrs. Willard S. Willis, who may be reached by phone at number 9751.

Members of the Open Circle Class of Grace M. E. Sunday School, Dr. Lucy W. Pine's class, are anticipating the first meeting of the new year with unusual pleasure. The meeting, to be held Friday evening of this week in the church dining room, will be preceded by a pot luck supper at 6:30.

The hostess committee includes Mrs. Mark Girton, chairman, Miss Oma Bryant, Mrs. Flora Light, Mrs. Jess Reynolds, Mrs. Earl Henderson, Mrs. Eber Coil, Mrs. Jess Todd and Miss Eva Kinzer.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

COMMONPLACE DOORS MAY BE TREATED TO GIVE DECORATIVE VALUE



Doors are the first to greet you and the last to bid you adieu. They are symbols of the quality and personality of the house. They are frequently overlooked in the decorative possibilities of the

home. They may, however, be made to harmonize with the period furnishings by taking not too drastic or expensive measures. At the left, above, is a door in which the center panel has been re-

placed by mirrored glass with an Italian renaissance urn painted on it; in an Italian regency room, second, an arch of dark marbleizing frames a double door. The lower panels and shapes in upper

panels are marbleized. In the third door the black panel is painted with a classic figure in grisaille; while at the right is a vestibule door with the wallpaper design painted on the panel.

[COURTESY HOME & FIELD]

Monday, January the sixteenth, is announced as the date of the annual card party to be sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The entertaining committee, composed of Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Jesse Persinger, Mrs. Ray Maynard, Mrs. Fred B. Creamer and Mrs. Warren Hicks, is completing arrangements and will announce the place and details later.

Delightful entertainment was provided for the Tuesday Kensington Club by Mrs. J. J. Kelley, who added to the pleasure of the afternoon by the addition of several guests. Mrs. Leo Burke, Mrs. Harry Hicks, Mrs. Herbert Pearce and Miss Mayme Kruskamp were included with the club circle.

After an informal afternoon of visiting, Mrs. Kelley served a delicious buffet lunch from the dining table, Mrs. P. E. Bacon assisting. The attractive table was centered with a black bowl filled with fruit and lighted by orange tapers in black sticks.

Miss Eleanor Blessing, of Jeffersonville, entertained her piano pupils with a delightful New Years party, with Mrs. Keith Rouand, of South Solon, assisting. Dispensing with the usual formality of a recital, the young people drew numbers for their order of playing and pre-faced each selection with a short sketch.

Games and contests were added to entertainment, with prizes awarded to Lucile Straley, Dwight Spengler and Marilyn McCoy. Following the games gifts were distributed by Dwight Spengler and a delicious buffet lunch served by candlelight.

The young guests were Lucile Straley, Lucile and Dwight Spengler, Vera Daniels, Marilyn McCoy, Mildred Louise McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fulton entertained a New Year's dinner, including Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Campbell, of near Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell and son, Harry, and Mrs. Ella Campbell, who is slowly recovering from a serious illness. Turkey and all its appetizing accessory viands comprised the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moats of Bloomington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Moats to Gordon Cowdery, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowdery, of Washington C. H. on November 27, 1932, at Catlettsburg, Ky. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Cunningham. The marriage was kept a secret until midnight Christmas Eve, the announcement taking friends by complete surprise.

The bride was a graduate of the Bloomington high school in the class of '31 and Mr. Cowdery of

Favorite Recipe SPAGHETTI

Two pounds spaghetti. Boil in salted water for 20 to 30 minutes. Drain off the water. Pour cold water over the spaghetti to take the starch out of it.

Sauce: A quart can of tomatoes. Strain to take out the pulp. One onion, three kernels garlic, chopped fine. Two tablespoons of bacon fat. Put the fat in a frying pan. Heat, and put in the onion and garlic. Turn over in the fat until it is a golden brown and cook until done. Now pour the tomatoes into the pan and cook all together for five minutes. Pour the sauce over the spaghetti. Add a good portion of butter. Half pound of chopped fresh beef, fry it brown, then mix it with the spaghetti and sauce. After being thoroughly mixed, place on a hot platter, grate Italian cheese over all. Ready to serve.

the class of '28 at the Racine high school. The bridegroom is employed as manager of the Fayette County Cooperative Marketing Association at Greenfield.

For the present Mr. and Mrs. Cowdery are residing at the bridegroom's home.

Miss Nel Mark was hostess to her bridge club, Tuesday evening, assembling the members for supper at seven o'clock. The table was centered with a bowl of fragrant sweetpeas and lighted by yellow tapers.

In the bridge game which enjoyably occupied the evening, high score trophies were won by Mrs. Jesse Hagler and Mrs. Harford Hankins.

Mrs. Logan Buzick entertained the Tuesday afternoon bridge club with delightful hospitality at her home on Washington avenue. Mrs. Loren D. Hynes won the trophy for high score in the progressive game.

For the serving of a delicious collation, the two small tables were centered with rosebuds and fern in crystal bud vases.

Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, daughter, Mary Virginia, have returned to their home in Circleville after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ward, of near Bloomington, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Monday.

Miss Dorothy Ryland, of Bucyrus, is visiting Mrs. John B. Forsythe, while Mr. Forsythe is on a business trip to Cleveland.

Mrs. Albert S. Stemler and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes were motoring visitors in Columbus, Wednesday.

Miss Marguerite Zeiner, of Jamestown, was the guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Klever.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin, Mrs. Wilson Miller and Mrs. Frank Head were shopping visitors here from Greenfield, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Cooley was the guest of Mrs. Mary Wiggins in Hillsboro, Monday.

Mr. E. K. Patch and Mr. C. M. Blue, who have been visiting during the holidays with relatives in this city and Milledgeville, returned the first of the week to Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Lockwood, daughter, Mary Louise, and Miss Cora Lawhead, of Frankfort, were among out of town shoppers here, Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Jefferson and daughter, Doris, are with Mrs. Jefferson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Madison Willis, and sister, Mrs. Doris Willis Dick, in Bloomington this week, Mr. Jefferson coming down from Columbus part of the time.

Mr. Loren Wilson, Director of Music in Canton, Mr. Max Wilson and Mr. Marion Wilson, of Green-castle, Ind., and Mr. Donald Wilson, vocal instructor of Olivet, Mich., have returned to their positions after a holiday visit with Supt. and Mrs. M. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sims are announcing the birth of a son, Tuesday, at their Jeffersonville home.

Lady in Black



Kay Francis, screen player, is the lady in black pictured. Her alluring gown is fashioned of black velvet.

Herbert Sprenger has returned to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprenger.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Louis have returned to Battletree, Mich., after a visit with Mr. Louis' brother, Mr. Herbert Louis, and family in New Holland.

Miss Marjorie Louis, whose engagement to Mr. William T. Maynard was recently announced, spent the week end with friends in Cincinnati and was guest of honor at a shower entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Vorhees, of Fort Mitchell, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cox and children have moved from the Hildebrandt property in East Temple street, recently purchased by Mr. Dwight B. Ireland, to the Shoop double in North Hinde street. Mr. and Mrs. Ireland moved from Paint street to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flee and son, Mr. Raymond Flee, have returned to this city from Steubenville to again make their home and are occupying their attractive bungalow in Yeoman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Canfield, who have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Canfield's mother, Mrs. William Worthington, sister, Mrs. Edith W. Robinson, and son, Randall, motored back to their home in St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday.

Miss Fannie Graves, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Birtus Thornton, and Mr. Thornton, through the holidays, returned Tuesday to her home in Marion, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baughn have returned from a holiday visit with their daughter, Mrs. Spencer Graves, and family, in Waukegan, Ill. Mr. Stanley Coil motored out with them to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snyder, daughter, Miss Virginia Thompson, and son, Andrew Thompson, motored to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., the first of the week, after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George S. Renick.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Rodgers, guest, Mrs. Fred A. Schmid, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Pine motored, Monday, to Delaware with Miss Katherine May Schmid, who returned to Ohio Wesleyan University, after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers. Mrs. Schmid is remaining at the Rodgers home for a longer visit.

Mr. A. F. Harper returned to his home in La Fontaine, Ind., Tuesday, after a few days' stay with his mother, Mrs. Clara Harper, whom he accompanied home from a three weeks visit the last of the week.

Mrs. James Gaskins and Mrs. O. D. Young were shopping visitors from Sabina in this city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Frech and daughter, Jean, of Columbus, were Sunday motoring guests of Mrs. Frech's aunt, Mrs. T. M. Saxton, and family.

Miss Lillian Schadel returned to Mt. Carmel Hospital School of Nursing, Tuesday evening, after a short visit with her father, Mr. B. A. Schadel, and family.

Mrs. Howard K. Parrett and son returned Monday from a six weeks' stay in Seaman, Ohio, with Mrs. Parrett's mother, Mrs. I. N. Wick-erham, who is recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Ruth Bowers, of New Holland, is visiting in this city with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Hidy, and family.

The radio should learn from the magazines. The volume of advertising doesn't matter if it's more interesting than the other stuff.

QUIVERING NERVES

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When you are just on edge... when you can't stand the children's noise... when everything is a burden... when you are irritable and blue... try this medicine. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

READ

Contract Bridge

By E. V. SHEPARD

A GOOD STUDENT

A good student reads understandingly and puts to practical use what he reads. Two years ago I explained a unique situation, and how my partner, Mr. George Kling, read the situation from my cues, and by beautiful play defeated an apparent lay-down for game. Among those who read and remembered was Mr. Ralph A. Day, manager of the Commodore Bridge club. In October we encountered a similar situation. By remembering what he had read, Mr. Day defeated an apparently certain game. The holdings are shown below:

♠ 6 3	♥ K 6 3	♦ Q J 10 5	♣ K Q 10 8
♠ A Q J	♥ 8 7	♦ A 9 7 4	♣ 3
♠ 8 7	♥ J 9 2	♦ 9 5 4	♣ A Q 10 8 5 4
♠ 9 8 2	♥ 6 2	♦ A 4	♣ J 5
♠ 6 2	♥ 7	♦ K 7 6 3	♣ 3

With both sides vulnerable the bidding went: Z, 1-Heart; A (myself), 1-Spade; Y, 2-Diamonds; B, (Mr. Day), 2-Spades; Z, 3-Hearts; A, Pass; Y, 4-Hearts.

My opening lead was the Ace of spades. My partner dropped the 10, to inform me that he held the K of our suit. The declarer dropped the 4. To have led another spade would have been to give opponents the rubber. All they could have lost would have been two spades and one diamond tricks.

It was not clear from what dummy showed who held the K of clubs but had my partner both A-K of clubs he almost certainly would have supported me once more. Evidently the declarer held one of the minor Aces and my partner held the other one, but unless my partner held the Ace of diamonds, and I could obtain a ruff, I did not see how we possibly could defeat the contract.

I stopped leading spades and shifted to my 6 of diamonds. Dummy played the 8. My partner hesitated for a second, and I thought that we were lost. Then he recalled the principle involved: if I would not give up control of spades by leading a second round of that suit, so that dummy could ruff a third round, my partner must not give up control of diamonds, by playing his Ace to the first trick. He played his 9, as a come-on, Z's J won the trick.

The declarer was in a quandary. He could pull trumps, but then he must lose two more spade tricks, and the Ace of diamonds, unless adversely held trumps fell in two leads.

The declarer decided to lead back a spade, hoping to shut me out when I was offered a ruff of diamonds. Had I held a singleton diamond originally, I would let my

partner win that trick in spades, to obtain my ruff. As I held one diamond still, I won the spade with my Q, and led my last diamond.

My partner's Ace of diamonds won the trick and he led back a diamond for me to ruff. How many trumps had I, what was my highest card, was the question that troubled the declarer. He decided to ruff with his Q, thus winning the trick. He led his Ace of hearts. My partner and I both followed suit. He led a low heart. Had he led his 10 I would have covered with my J, to make my 9 good. When the low heart was led through me my 9 forced the K, leaving my J good. This gave us two spade tricks, one diamond trick and one trump trick. Our four winning tricks defeated the contract by one trick. Z could not have helped going down one trick, as my partner had played correctly. Had he played his Ace of diamonds on the first lead of that suit the declarer would have won his contract.

HERE'S LIST OF DO NOTS FOR BRIDGE

New York.—How you behave at the bridge table has an important bearing on the game and its results for each individual. If you play without consideration of the other players—including your own partner—not only you, but your friends, fail to receive the maximum of enjoyment out of the game.

E. V. Shepard, famous bridge expert and teacher, whose daily column "Contract Bridge" appears in The Herald, has drawn up a list of don'ts for guidance of players. Among other things, he settles the problem of whether or not to pick up the cards while being dealt.

Here are the "don'ts" of contract bridge etiquette:

- DON'T
 - complete the cut.
 - put hands on the table while cards are being dealt. (It costs a card above a 7-spot; a new deal for any exposed card.)
 - talk, except to bid, after the cards are dealt.
 - mumble your bid.
 - litter the card table with gloves, purse, etc.
 - use edge of table to park your cigarette; if not in sight, ask for an ash tray.
 - drum on table.
 - hum or whistle.
 - ask the score; watch it.
 - grouch about poor cards, nor gloat over good ones. Luck evens up.
 - ask who dealt; the still pack is on the left of the next dealer.
 - ask the trump.
 - the trump suit is always placed at dummy's right.
 - use pencil except for scoring.

TRADE AT HOME

FREE...unusual Cook Book, New Uses of Rumford in meat, egg, vegetable dishes—Improves flavor—adds food value. Ask your grocer or write us...



PAGE SIX

ACRE COST DROPS ON LARGER FARMS PROFESSOR FINDS

Urbana, Ill.—(P)—On a percent-age basis, large farms are losing less money than small farms, says P. E. Johnston of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois.

His study of farm operating costs and income reveals that losses in 1931 on 400-acre farms, expressed as a percentage of capital invested, were less than on 100-acre farms.

The reason, Johnston explains, lies in the fact that it is easier for larger farms to reduce operating expenses to meet declining prices.

"Acre operating cost drop as the size of farm increases, both because of the increased efficiency and because there is less work per acre on larger farms. There is less work because there is less livestock to the acre," he explains.

Illinois farmers, Johnston says, have been able to cultivate large acreages efficiently because of the introduction of motor cultivators, big-team hitches, combines and other labor-saving equipment.

"In 1931 about \$12 worth of feed per acre was fed to productive livestock on farms averaging 100 crop acres," he explains, "while the same cost averaged \$8.50 on 200-acre farms and \$6.85 on 300-acre farms."

"The total labor, power and machinery cost for each crop acre on these three groups of farms was \$13.09, \$9.15 and \$8.54 respectively.

That the amount of livestock has an important bearing on operating costs is indicated by the fact that among the farms with 300 crop acres the labor, power and machinery cost for each crop acre was \$7.80 where \$5 worth of feed per crop acre was fed to productive livestock, as compared with \$8.90 where \$11 worth of feed was fed \$9.80 where \$19 worth of feed was fed and \$10.80 where \$27 worth of feed was fed."

(Continued From Page One.)

FARM BILL PUT AHEAD IN SENATE

had begged themselves to buy bonds so this country could make the loans.

"There was no question then of cancellation or revision," he said. "No voice was heard demurring."

An intent Senate listened while he recited the history of the war loans.

Johnson said Claude G. Bowers, the writer, aptly termed those urging cancellation or revision "The American Foreign Legion."

"This is so apt," he added, "that I hope my brethren here will compliment Mr. Bowers for so describing those who can not see America and have thoughts only for those across the seas."

Johnson, California Republican, announced he would demand legislation at this session to prevent American resources from "flowing into those nations that do not honor their obligations."

Johnson refrained from detailing provisions he had in mind.

California's independent Republican, in the first speech that has broken the Senate silence on war debts this session, assailed those who favored cancellation or revision.

(Continued From Page One.)

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COST \$1,637,177 LAST YEAR REPORT REVEALS

Cash contributions to the Victory Campaign committee were reported as totalling \$555,696, not including a reduction of \$100,000 made by John J. Raskob in the debt owed to him.

In addition to a large number of small bills, the unpaid obligations of the National committee included a number of loans.

Reports today showed Bernard M. Baruch was the heaviest contributor, having donated \$53,000.

A report also was filed showing the Republican Senatorial Campaign committee in the year received \$61,492 and spent \$61,394.

Senator Smoot of Utah received the most money from the Republican committee—\$5,000.

(Continued From Page One.)

BYRD WILLING TO GIVE UP PAY IF GRANTS TO VETERANS REDUCED

our wars who received no injury or disability from war service.

"The immediate payment of the bonus is of small importance compared to this civil life disability allowance cost. This law measures war service in terms of dollars and cents. A nation cannot survive that so measures the war service of its people.

"I am not opposed to the veterans. I am opposed to this un-American principle."

Admiral Byrd said there was "every reason why the Legion should favor repeal of this law."

The Legion did not back the law, Byrd said, nor "is it in accordance with that wonderful and patriotic preamble of the American Legion which declares the Legion to be for God and country and not for gain."

"I would recommend mercy and consideration," the Admiral said, "for broken down and old and feeble pensioners already on the pension list. I favor the principle that the utmost care should be exercised not to do any injustice to any veteran who may have gotten his disability in any way connected with his war service."

Byrd, a Legionnaire himself, said he stood for "even more liberal compensation for the really war disabled who have been somewhat overlooked in the rush for pensions on the part of veterans who got their injuries in civil life."

(Continued From Page One.)

HOUSE REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE FOR FUTURE

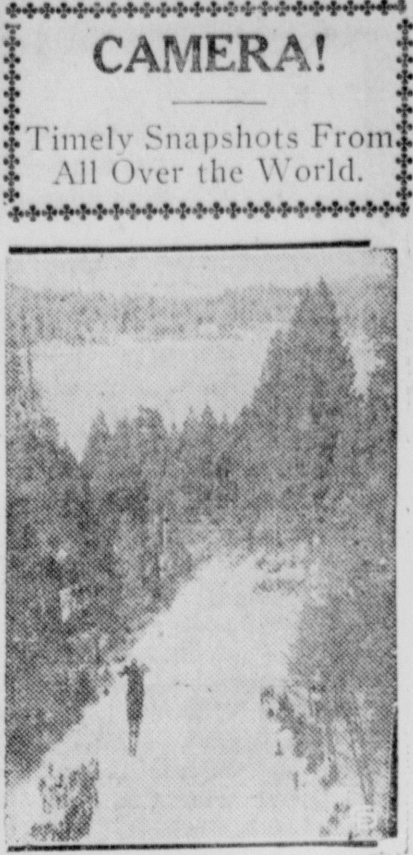
gation plans for the new House because of the difference of opinion over who shall succeed Speaker John N. Garner, when he becomes vice president on March 4.

Whoever is selected speaker by the Democrats will have to construct his organization from scratch, while Snell, aided by Representative Darrow of Pennsylvania, powerful Republican chieftain, may have already whipped his minority into shape.

A Republican caucus probably will be held about March 1, to work out the details of the new setup.

Two important posts—that of assistant leader, held by Representative Michener, of Michigan, and the whip, occupied by Representative Machmann of West Virginia—also are to be filled then.

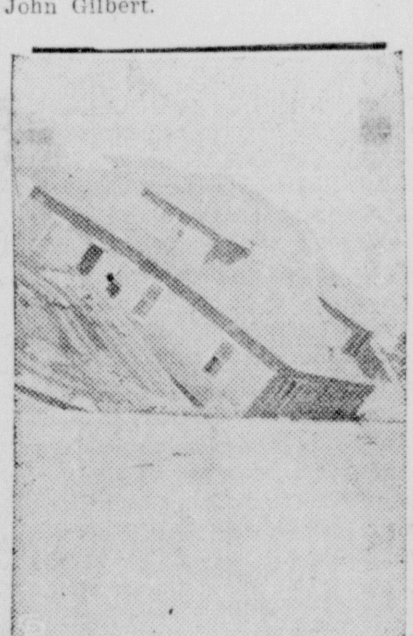
Both Michener and Bachmann were defeated in the November elections.



WINTER THRILLS—Dedicating a new ski jump hill at Lake Arrowhead, Cal. Halvor Hvalstad makes the best jump of many amateurs and professionals with a mark of 188 feet. Photo shows the top of the jump.



HONEYMOONING—Barbara Kent screen actress, and her new husband, H. E. Edington, artist's manager, are snapped at Palm Springs, Cal. Edington is best known as the manager of Greta Garbo and John Gilbert.



STORM PLAYS HAVOC—High tides off the Florida coast bring heavy damage to ocean front property at Jacksonville Beach. Front yards of a number of homes were lopped off as much as 40 feet at a time.



CHARGED WITH MURDER—William (Curley) Guy, right, confers with his attorney, Eugene McGann, after being held without bail, charged with slaying Capt. Walter Wanderwell, globe trotter, at Long Beach, Cal.

(Continued From Page One.)

FOOT IS CRUSHED BY HEAVY HEATER

While at work in the Beatty room in East Court street, for the Imperial Auto Sales Company, Tuesday, Milo Clark had his right foot badly crushed when a heavy heater toppled over and caught his foot beneath it, fracturing bones in the instep and badly bruising the foot.

A physician attended him, placing the bones in position, and placing the foot in a cast.

(Continued From Page One.)

TROOPS ORDERED OUT AGAIN IN MINE WAR IN ILLINOIS

score of persons and confiscated many bombs and guns.

Thomas Hickman and Fulton Smith were wounded this morning by gunners who they said shot from the second floor of a business building on Kincaid's main street.

Their co-workers, many of them from other towns, made up a full working force at 7:30 a. m. and the mine resumed operations.

State's Attorney Coale said he would take legal action against several members of the Progressive Mine Union, organized last October, as a result of yesterday's slayings. Vincent Rodems of Springfield, a member of the United Mine Workers, and Mrs. Emma Comerlotto, 51, were the victims. The miners had just emerged from the shaft.

A residence was blown up with dynamite as the battle raged.

A second house was bombed during the night.

Kincaid was quiet during most of the trouble last autumn. Tovey and Taylorville, however, saw much picketing, slugging and shooting and bombing.

Thirty or more persons suspected of participating in street fighting at nearby Kincaid last night when the two were killed and about a dozen others injured, were arrested.

Orders were issued by Sheriff Charles Weineke banning picketing at the mines of Christian county and prohibiting public meetings of the Progressive Union, organized in opposition to the United Mine Workers of America.

Dozens of workers emerged from the pits about 5:30 p. m. because picketing activities had been renewed, special deputies were on hand. The deputies shoved the pickets back from mine property and across a highway as the workers started out the gates.

Suddenly a shot sounded, from where, no one apparently knew, but it signaled a fight which lasted for about 20 minutes. Witnesses said nearly 200 bullets splattered through the streets.

"The strikers," Argus said, "had men posted across the highway in houses and they acted as snipers. The workers didn't have a chance."

Deputy sheriffs, however, said apparently there was firing from both sides—workers and pickets.

The Kincaid uprising was one of a series of violent outbreaks in Christian county, since National Guardsmen were withdrawn a few weeks ago.

THE IMPERIAL AUTO SALES CO. TO MOVE

The Imperial Auto Sales Company, which for the past two or three years has occupied the Edge building north of The Herald block in South Fayette street, has leased the Beatty room at 232 East Court street, formerly occupied by the company, and will move into the room within the next few days.

MICHIGAN'S NEW DEAL

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—The first Democratic state administration in nearly 20 years was in office and at work Tuesday.

Gov. William A. Comstock was reaching out into every state department and division for information which will help him to organize quickly his program, at least a portion of which he hopes to present in his first message to the legislature Thursday.

AUTO IS BOMBED

Marion, O.—(P)—A parked automobile was damaged by a bomb, dropped from a passing car here Tuesday night. The damaged machine was owned by James Caruso, 32, Marion salesman, who said a bomb exploded in his garage two months ago, wrecking another car.

HEART DISEASE VICTIM

Milwaukee, Wis.—(P)—George P. Earling, 58, son of the late Albert J. Earling, former president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, died of heart disease Tuesday night. George P. Earling, formerly lived at Marion, O.

NAMED BY HOOVER

Washington, D. C.—(P)—The following have been nominated by President Hoover for Ohio Postmasterships: Jesse W. Huddle, Lancaster; John W. Keeler, Bolivar; George T. Newman, Malta; Ira R. Kneisley, Osborn, and Ainsina Eff. Andrews, Rising Sun.

KILLING AT DAYTON

Dayton, O.—(P)—Joe Capozzi, 42, former barber here, was shot and killed as he walked in a residential street Tuesday night. The killer dropped a gun as he fled.

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Jan. 4.—(P)—Wall street took a somewhat more cheerful view of 1933 today, and stocks turned almost buoyant.

Trading was in relatively small volume, but many prominent issues rose from 1 to more than 3 points. Strength of the Chicago and Liverpool wheat markets evidently gave the signal for bullish operations in shares.

Such issues as American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific, and Auburn scored gains of around 3 points, while shares advancing 1 to more than 2 included American Can, Dupont, American Tobacco B. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, United Aircraft, Loews, New York Central, Santa Fe, Case, International Harvester, Corn Products, and others. Among low-priced issues, Paramount was taken in some volume, up a fraction. Oils improved slightly, but coppers lagged.

Brokerage sentiment remained mixed, but more bullish quarters expressed the view that some spring recovery in business was almost certain, and should be discounted by the market. It was pointed out that spring recovery in 1932 was almost lacking, so that there had undoubtedly been an accumulated deficiency of seasonal consumers, goods, which should in some degree be met, despite the low level of purchasing power. More skeptical quarters, however, continued to stress political uncertainties, and the low level of corporate earnings.

Wall street continued to watch Washington hopefully. The expressed determination of political leaders to balance the budget has met with enthusiasm in banking quarters, where a balanced budget has been widely urged as a prerequisite to sustained business recovery. Talk in Washington of devaluation of the dollar has also attracted much attention in the financial district, but fears of dangerous inflation have not been engendered, for gilt-edged bonds have continued to advance. The decision of the house leaders to rush consideration of the domestic allotment plan also attracted keen interest. Wall street has in the main been staunchly opposed to price fixing schemes, but the allotment plan has some supporters in the financial community.

THINKS DANGERS LURK IN FAR EAST

Talking to the Rotarians after their weekly noonday luncheon at the Cherry Hotel, Tuesday, Supt. F. R. Harris, of the Greenfield, schools, who last summer made a trip to Japan and the far east, stressed the danger of serious complications that may result from Japan's aggression in Chinese territory.

Supt. Harris indicated that he expected Japan's invasion of Chinese territory to continue with possibility of far-reaching consequences, saying that as long as the military element in control in Japan, as it has been for sometime, that there is little likelihood of the aggression ceasing until Japan has obtained what she seeks from China.

THOS. CHRISTIAN DIES

Thomas Christian died shortly after noon Wednesday at the County Home. He was about 73 years old and had not been in the best of health for some time.

The body was taken to the McCoy and Hook mortuary where it was prepared for burial. Funeral plans, however, were held up pending communication with relatives whom officials of the Home were attempting to reach Wednesday afternoon.

WOUND IS FATAL

Kansas City, Kas.—(P)—A bullet wound received in an attempted filing station robbery caused the death of Charles Van Bibber, 28, of Canal Winchester, Ohio.

Van Bibber received the wound, and his companion, Howard Lee Stanley, 24, also of Canal Winchester, was killed when the two attempted to escape from police chauffeur Gilbert M. Boddington, who surprised them during the holdup, last Sunday night.

KING IS NAMED

Cincinnati, Ohio.—(P)—Dana M. King has been named Director of Athletics of the University of Cincinnati, succeeding R. George Babcock, who resigned.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Adams Exp	47 1/2
Air Reduc	60 5/8
Allegheny	1 1/4
Al Chem and Dye	83 3/4
American Can	56 1/2
Am Car and Fou	blank
Am and For Pow	6 1/2
Am Pow and Lt	7 3/4
Am Rolling Mill	8 3/4
Am Smelting	12 5/8
Am Tel and Tel	105 1/2
Am Tobacco B	58 3/4
Anaconda	7 1/2
Atchison	40 7/8
Atl Refining	17
Auburn Auto	52
Baltimore and Ohio	9 1/4
Barnsdall	3 3/4
Bendix Aviat	10 1/2
Bethlehem Std	15 1/4
Byers Co	13 3/4
Canadian Pac	14 1/4
Case (J. I.)	42 7/8
Caterpillar Tract	7
Chesapeake and Ohio	27
Chrysler	16 5/8
Colum G and El	16 1/2
Coml Solv	10 1/2
Consol Gas	60
Consol Oil	5 5/8
Contl Can	39 3/4
Contl Oil Del	5 7/8
Corn Prod	54
Curtiss Wright	2 1/4
Drug Inc	36 3/4
Dupont D N	38 1/2
Eastman Kodak	56
El Auto-L	19 1/4
El Pow and Lt	6 3/4
General Electric	15 1/4
General Foods	26 1/4
General Motors	13 3/4
Gillette	18 1/2
Gold Dust	15 1/4
Goodrich	4 3/4
Goodyear T and R	15 1/4
Int Harvester	21 1/4
Int Nick Can	8 1/4
Int Tel and Tel	7 1/4
Johns Manville	20 3/4
Kennecott	9 3/4
Kroger Groc	17 1/4
Liebig and My B	53 3/4
Loews	20 1/2
Lorillard	12 1/4
McKeesport T	45 3/4
Mid Cont Pet	4 1/2
Montgom Ward	13 1/4
Mullins Mfg	blank
Nat Cash Reg A	8 1/4
Nat Dairy P	17 1/2
Nat Po vand Lt	14
New York Central	18 1/4
N Y N H and H	14 1/2
Norfolk and Western	11 1/2
Northern American	29 3/4
Northern Pac	14 1/4
Ohio Oil	7
Packard Motor	2 1/2
Param Publix	2 3/4
Param Vacuum	7 1/2
Southern Pac	16 1/2
Std Brands	15 1/4
Std G and El	13 3/4
Std Oil Cal	24 1/4
Stand Oil N J	30 3/4
Texas Corp	13 3/4
Trans-America	5 5/8
Un Carbide	26 1/2
Union Pacific	72 1/2
United Aircraft	26 3/4
United Corp	9 1/4
Unit Gas Im	20
U S Indus Alco	26 3/4
U S Steel	28 1/4
Warner Pic	2
West Un Tel	28
Westingh El and M	28 3/4
Willis Overland	2 1/4
Woolworth	36 1/4
Total Sales	590.810

COLUMBUS STOCKS

Columbus, O., Jan. 4.—(P)—Columbus Stocks:

Arkansas Natural Gas blank.

Arkansas Natural Gas A 1 1/2.

Cities Service common 2 1/4.

Cities Service pfd. 15 1/2.

Trans. Con. Air blank.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Jan. 4.—(P)—Liberty Bonds:

Liberty 1st 4 1/4 102.25.

Liberty 3 1/2 102.18.

Liberty 4th 4 1/4 103.29.

U. S. Treasury 3 1/2 105.1.

U. S. Treasury 4 1/2 107.

U. S. Treasury 4 1/2 110.6.

U. S. Treasury 3 1/2 100.

WOOL MARKET

Poston, Jan. 4.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—The wool market is mostly very quiet. Inquiries are being received on a few lines and apparently some business is pending. Recent interest has included some of the finer grades of French combed and clothing staple fleeces. Sales have been closed on moderate quantities on 64s and finer Ohio and similar fleeces at 37-39 cents, scoured basis for French combed staples and 35-37 cents for clothing. Grease prices on these wools were in the range of 13-15 cents, depending upon shrinkage and length of staples.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 3,600; 1,337 direct and through; opening 10c higher on 160 lbs. upward; sows scarce, strong to 25c higher; 160 to 220 lbs. largely \$3.50; 229 to 250 lbs. \$3.25@3.45; 250 to 275 lbs. \$3.10@3.30; 275 to 300 lbs. \$3@3.20; bidding steady at \$3 on 120 to 140 lbs.; sows mostly \$2@2.25.

Cattle, 500; calves, 300; early trade slow, steady; odd lots common and medium steers and heifers \$3.50@4.75; odd lots and individual head choice around 900 lb. averages up to \$7; beef cows \$2.25@3.50; vealers weak; good and choice \$5.50@6.50; lower grades \$3@4.50.

Sheep, 500; early indications weak to 25c lower; prospects on medium to good lambs \$5.50@6 to \$6.25; common and medium \$3.50@5.25; fat aged ewes mostly \$1.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 4.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 1,500; active, 10@15c higher; 140 to 250 lbs. \$3.65@3.80; 260 to 300 lbs. \$3.40@3.60; 100 to 130 lbs. \$3.25@3.60; packing sows \$2.15@2.75.

Cattle, 10; unchanged; medium to good steers and yearlings \$4@5.75; medium to good heifers \$3.65@5; common and medium cows \$2@2.75; common to medium bulls \$2.35@3.

Calves, 100; steady; good and choice vealers \$5.50@6.50; cull to common \$2@4; medium and good heavy calves \$3.50@4.50.

Sheep, 500; mostly steady; better grade lambs \$6.25@6.60; common and medium \$3.50@5.25; good aged wethers \$2.50@3.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 21,000, including 8,000 direct; active, 10@15c above yesterday; 190 to 220 lbs. \$3.20@3.30; top \$3.30; 230 to 280 lbs. \$2.95@3.20; 290 to 300 lbs. \$2.85@2.95; 140 to 180 lbs. \$3.15@3.25; pigs \$2.85@3.10; packing sows mostly \$2.25@2.40; light light light, good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. \$3.10@3.30; light weight 160 to 200 lbs. \$3.10@3.30; medium weight 200 to 250 lbs. \$3.10@3.30; heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs. \$2.70@3.15; packing sows, medium and good 275 to 550 lbs. \$2.10@2.70; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs. \$2.75@3.15.

Cattle, 8,000; calves, 1,500; general market steady; killing quality steers \$3.75@4.50; little brisker undertone on yearling heifers; bulls and vealers steady to easy; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher at \$3.25@4.50, with better grade light kinds around \$5@5.25; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550 to 990 lbs. \$5.25@7.25; 900 to 1100 lbs. \$5@7; 1100 to 1300 lbs. \$4@6.75; 1300 to 1500 lbs. \$4@6.25; common and medium 550 to 1300 lbs. \$3.25@4.25; heifers, good and choice 550 to 750 lbs. \$4.25@6.25; common and medium \$3@4.25; cows, good, \$3@4.50; common and medium \$2.25@3; low cutter and cutter \$1.50@2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) \$3@3.75; cutter, common and medium \$2.25@3.25; vealers, good and choice \$4@6; medium \$3.50@4; cull and common \$2.50@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500 to 1050 lbs. \$4@5.50; common and medium \$2.75@4.

Sheep, 11,000; most early bids weak to 15c lower; odd sales choice handy weight fat lambs to outsiders steady at \$6.10 for best; sheep and feeding lambs slow, around steady; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice \$5.50@6.10; common and medium \$3.75@5.50; 90 to 98 lbs. good and choice \$5.40@6; 98 to 110 lbs. good and choice \$5.50@5.75; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs. good and choice \$1.75@2.75; all weights, common and medium \$1.25@2.25.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.—(P)—Poultry Colored broilers, 1 and 1 1/2 lbs. and over 17c; 2 lbs. and over 13c; Leghorn and Orpington, 1 and 1 1/2 lbs. and over 12c; 2 lbs. and over 10c; colored fryers, 3 lbs. and over 13c; roosters 7c; fowls, 5 lbs. and over 12c; 4 lbs. and over 10c; 3 lbs. and over 8c; Leghorns, 3 lbs. and over 8c; under 4 lbs. 7c; colored 4 lbs. and over 8c; under 4 lbs. 6c; turkeys, No. 1, 13c; No. 1 young toms, over 15 lbs. 10c; No. 1 old toms, 10c; crooked breasted 8c; No. 2, 8c; geese, choice 8 lbs. and over 9c; common and medium roasting chickens 4 lbs. and over 13c.

Butter: Creamery 23@25c; No. 2 packing stock 14c; No. 3, 10c; butter fat 22@24c.

Eggs: Extra firsts 32c seconds 28c; nearby ungraded 30c.

Potatoes: 100 lb. bags Idaho Russet Burbanks \$1.25@1.35; Michigan Round Whites 80@85c; Minnesota Red River Ohios, \$1@1.10.

NOTED GERMAN DEAD

Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 4.—(P)—Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, former chancellor of Germany and general manager of the Hamburg American steamship line, died today.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Chicago, Jan. 4.—(P)—Broadening of speculative interest both in wheat and corn helped to lift all grain markets strongly today.

More attention was paid to continued drought reports from the southwest, especially advices showing that the western third of Kansas which raises one third of the total wheat crop of the state had received only 55 per cent of normal rainfall from July 1 to Dec. 31, against 77 per cent the previous season. The central third which raises 60 per cent of the crop had but 81.1 per cent of normal rainfall, against 101 per cent the previous season.

Friends of higher prices contended European traders were giving marked recognition to the fact that without United States' surplus the world wheat supply and demand situation was a strong rather than a weak one. In addition, the phenomenally small movement of domestic wheat was asserted to afford conclusive evidence that wheat in this country was not available either to foreign or home markets at prevailing prices. Attention was given to word that Brazil's ban on flour imports would soon expire, indicating likelihood the United States could expect renewal of a good flour market in Brazil.

More than a cent a bushel advance for wheat was soon attained. Among the incentives were statements by a trade authority that indications pointed to increased world shipments by the ensuing seven months, and that importing countries had used their native wheat to an unusual extent of late. A Liverpool cable said the market there continued to advance, with no pressure to sell and a good general demand.

Corn and oats moved up with wheat.

Provisions were responsive to hog market upturns.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Jan. 4.—(P)—Grain close:

Wheat: May .46@.46 1/4; July .45 1/4@.46; Sept. .46 1/4.

Corn: May .26 1/2@.26 3/4; July .28 1/4@.28 1/2; Sept. .29 1/4.

Oats: May .17 1/2@.17 3/4; July no trading.

Rye: May .34 1/4; July .34.

Barley: May .29 1/4; July no trading.

Lard: Jan. and May \$4.15.

Toledo, O., Jan. 4.—(P)—Toledo grain on track 2 1/2 cent rate basis nominal.

Wheat: No. 2 red .46@.46 1/2 c; No. 1 red 47@.47 1/2 c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow .24 1/2@.24 3/4; No. 3 yellow 23 1/2@.24; No. 4 yellow 21 1/2@.22; No. 5 yellow 21@.22 c.

Oats: No. 2 white 17@.18 c; No. 3 white 16 1/2@.17 1/2 c.

Grain in store transit billing attached: Wheat 4 1/2@.5c above track quotation; corn 4 1/2@.5c above; oats 3c above.

Seed in warehouses nominal.

Red clover: Cash \$5.40 B, \$5.50 A.

Alsike: Cash \$5.80 B, \$5.90 A.

LOCAL MARKETS

Wheat, No. 2 red 40c

Corn, yellow 17c

THE BROWNELL CO.

Eggs—A grade 28c; B grade .. 25c

Young chickens 8c

Good Leghorn hens 60c

Good heavy hens 10c

Old roosters 50c

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—Beautiful Heatrola, used only 4 months. Eternal coal range. Excellent condition. Priced right. Call 26891. 2 t6

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house, double garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 1014 Dayton Ave. 2 t3

FOR RENT—6 room strictly modern house, garage. Call Mrs. A. C. Patton, 7403. 2 t6

FOR SALE—Gas range in good condition. Phone 9574. 2 t3

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room, corner Broadway and Sycamore. Phone 26051. 2 t6

FOR SALE—House, 911 Forest St. Priced right for quick sale. Write C. M. Yankee, 233 Chestnut St., Xenia, Ohio. 2 t6

RADIO REPAIRING

Any make Day or night. Prices reasonable. Call J. E. VanWinkle, 27172. 2 t6

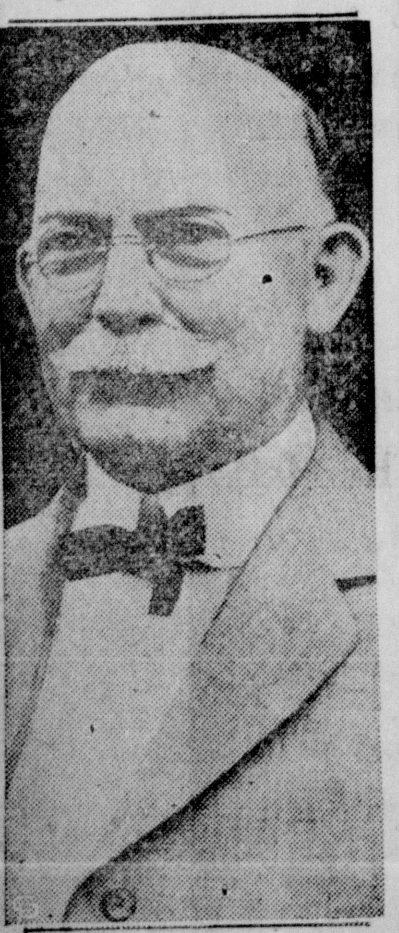
FOR SALE OR TRADE

Chevrolet coupe. Call 29567. 2 t1

LOST

Last week, 3 keys on chain. Finder leave at Herald office and receive reward. 2 t3

Bryan Critically Ill



Breathing with the aid of an artificial respirator, Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska has been under an oxygen tent at Lincoln, Neb., in a critical condition from an illness which has confined him to his bed since his strenuous campaign for re-election. The governor, a brother of the late William Jennings Bryan, took his oath of office in bed several days ago.

FIRE DAMAGE ONLY \$4863

Firemen Complete Another Good Record

Fire Chief Earl Leach has completed data on the fire loss in the city during the past year, showing that 57 fires to which the firemen were summoned, resulted in a total damage of \$4,863.40.

Of this amount \$3,663.40 was damage to buildings and \$1,200 to

contents of buildings.

The damage for the year was virtually the same as that of last year.

Considering the large number of fires, and the fact that the heavier damage was done before the department was even summoned, the record made by the Washington fire department is very unusual, and reflects the efficiency of the department as a whole and its individual members.

Following the custom of years standing, the department does not use an excess of water to extinguish a small fire when a great deal of water is not needed, and this fact alone has saved property owners thousands of dollars during the year.

The promptness with which the firemen have responded to each call and their efficient work after reaching a fire has won them much praise.

KILL THAT COLD WITH CASCO
QUICK • SURE • HARMLESS
IN THE PURPLE BOX
25 TABLETS 25¢

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

Shows 7-8:55 p. m.



with

WALTER HOUSTON, William Gargan, Guy Kibbee, Walter Catlett, Beulah Bondi, Matt Moore.

Mercilessly, terribly, like the rain itself, he kept beating down on her! "Repent for your sins!" he thundered! "Repent! Repent!" Little did she dream, as he spoke, that within himself there raged a battle . . . a battle between Davidson, the reformer, trying to save her soul and Davidson, the man, losing his own.

Also Pitts-Todd Comedy and a Traveltalk.

AMERICAN WHEAT KING'S BOOK ON RUSSIA CALLED FABRICATION BY JOSEPH STALIN, SOVIET BIG BOSS, IN BOLSHEVIK MAGAZINE

Moscow, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Joseph V. Stalin, in a signed magazine article published today, accused Thomas D. Campbell, Montana's reputed owner of the largest wheat farm in the world, of showing "a real American fancy" in a book he wrote about Russia.

The head of the communist party and "strong man" of Russia said Campbell, who was special agricultural adviser to the Soviet government, "invented" details of an interview he had with Stalin in Moscow in 1929.

Stalin's attack on Campbell's book, entitled "Russia, market or menace," appeared in "Bolshevik," the all-union communist party's official magazine. Appended to Stalin's article was a written record of the interview.

Its publication, the article said "would be the most reliable means of establishing facts."

"Mr. Campbell, in his book mentions the records of the interview

or it necessary to publish it in his with Stalin but he did not consider it necessary to publish it in his book. x x x I think the best punishment for the tale-telling Mr. Campbell will be to publish the text of the record of the conversation between Mr. Campbell and Stalin.

This article was signed "J. Stalin," and dated "December 28."

The article said: "In this book Mr. Campbell exposes incidentally the 'interview' with Stalin which took place in Moscow in January, 1929. (Campbell, x x x became adviser for Russia in the operation of 10,000-000 acres in that country, in 1929). The interview is remarkable in that each sentence is an invention or a sensational misrepresentation having the purpose to create advertising for the book and its author.

"In order to reveal those tales I consider it necessary to make a statement," the article continued. "Mr. Campbell is obviously using his fancy when he says the conversation with Stalin started at one o'clock P. M., continued long after night into the dawn. Indeed the conversation lasted no more than two hours.

"Mr. Campbell evidently fabricates when he affirmed that Stalin took my hand with his two hands and said we may become friends. "Mr. Campbell fabricates more and more when he ascribes to Stalin words like 'under Trotsky (exiled Russian Bolshevik) they really tried to extend communism all over the world and this was the first reason for the rupture between Trotsky and himself (Stalin), that Trotsky trusted world communism while he (Stalin) wanted to limit its activity in his own country.'

"In fact, the conversation with Campbell had no relation to the question of Trotsky and Trotsky's name was not mentioned during all the conversation," the article went on.

Campbell, in his book, mentions the record of the interview with

Mrs. Judd Hopeful



J. J. Halloran

"That gives me new hope. I'll certainly be willing to go to Phoenix and testify against him," declared Winnie Ruth Judd, scheduled to die for the trunk murder of her two intimate friends Feb. 17, when informed that J. J. (Happy Jack) Halloran, prominent Phoenix businessman, had been indicted as an accessory to the murders. Mrs. Judd is awaiting execution at the Arizona state penitentiary at Florence. A grand jury recently decided that Halloran, a friend of Mrs. Judd, allegedly concealed knowledge of the double murders.

ROBINSON HITS ADMIRAL BYRD

Says \$4,200 Yearly Pension Out of Line With Acts

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Senator Robinson (R., Ind.) foe of reductions in veterans' expenditures, in the senate called on Rear Admiral Richard Byrd to return to the treasury a pension of \$4,200 yearly that Robinson said he receives.

Robinson's demand was made just after Senator Swanson (D., Va.), had praised Byrd's record and promotions in a defense of the Virginia explorer.

Apparently referring to statements by Byrd as a member of the National Economy League, which led to assertions that Byrd himself has been drawing some form of pension since a short time after he left the naval academy, Swanson said, "Not a single voice" was raised against measures moving Byrd from lieutenant commander.

Swanson referred to Byrd's entire record, including his north and south pole flights and the honors he received for his exploits.

Swanson said as a result of an ankle injury Byrd was found incapacitated for active service by a retiring board.

Robinson, a member of the joint congressional committee now studying veterans' expenditures and proposals for reducing them, told the senate that "no one has a higher opinion of Admiral Byrd's patriotism or accomplishments than I."

"I am forced to the conclusion that his activity in the National Economy League (which has urged before the joint committee studying veterans' affairs reductions of \$450,000,000 annually in veterans' costs), it seems to me, is thoroughly inconsistent," Robinson continued.

CIGARETTE PRICES BACK TO NORMAL

New York, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Cigarette prices were back today where they were two years ago as a result of cuts announced by most of the leading manufacturers. From a price of \$6.85 per thousand, the R. J. Reynolds, American Tobacco and Liggett and Myers companies have lowered their quotation to \$6.

The new price is subject to the usual discounts allowed jobbers.

Under this reduction, the retail prices of the standard brands, it is expected will be reduced to a basis of two packages for a quarter as against a price of 15 cents per package under the previous manufacturers' price.

East Liverpool, O.,—(AP)—Thomas Hale, 26, of Blair, Pa., was killed when his automobile overturned near here.

HIGHWAYS FLOODED

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Four Ohio highways, inundated by flood waters, were reported closed to traffic Tuesday by the state highway department. They were:

State Route 18, near Litchfield, Lorain county; U. S. 50, east of Ashland; and the same road just outside of Chillicothe; and U. S. 23 at Piketon.



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

January 5, 6, 7.

The Aristocrat of the People!
As a Poor Paris Tailor. He's rich.

Maurice Chevalies IN "LOVE ME TONIGHT"

WITH

Jeanette MacDonald
Charlie Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy

A Rouben Mamoulian Production.

He's going to sing them for you Right Now!
"Isn't It Romantic?" "I'm An Apache," "Mimi".

He dressed the men in perfect clothes!
Then he put the women in a perfect fit!
He collected girls by the armful!
But he couldn't collect a franc from a Frenchman!
Then he sewed up the heart of the prettiest princess in Europe!

Also Short Subjects

TOM HOWARD IN "THE ROOKIE"
"BETTY BOOPS, FOR PRESIDENT"

And Another Timely Release of
PARAMOUNT NEWS

Matinee every day, from 1:30 till 5.

Low Rate . . Subscription

Limited Time Offer Available
Only Until Further Notice

The Herald

FOR ONE YEAR

\$3.50

By mail outside of Washington C. H. plus extra zone postage if any. All subscribers receiving The Herald by mail should take advantage of this offer while it is available.

Regardless of when your subscription expires, renewal will carry it forward one year from expiration date.

Look!

At the yellow address slip and see when your subscription to The Herald expires and then act promptly.

We are in a position to handle subscriptions to other publications at low rates.

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE PALACE

"Hello . . . number, please . . . this is Pazu Zitts speaking . . . I mean Zizu Patts . . . oh dear . . . this picture is so funny! I've forgotten my name . . . Zazu Pitts, that's it . . . are you listenin' . . . come on over and see the girl at the next switchboard and her sweetie mix it in one swellelegant picture!"

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

with
NORMAN FOSTER
JUNE CLYDE
ZASU PITTS

Henry Armetta, J. Farrell MacDonald. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Edward Luddy. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

STEADY COMPANY

Coming Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
FANNIE HURST'S Greatest Novel
'SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION'

with

IRENE DUNNE—RICHARD CORTEZ.

As great a romance as was ever lived.
As great a story as was ever told!

CLASSIFIEDS

RATES PER WORD

One time, 1c; three times, 3c; six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c; twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight times, 18c.

Additional times, 2c per word per week. Minimum—25c for one time; 45c for three times; 60c for six times. Not responsible for mistakes in classified advertisements taken over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room modern house. Close up. Reasonable rent. Call at 224 Sycamore St. 1 tf

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Close up. Call 8461. 307 t6

FOR RENT—7 room house on S. Fayette. Phone 4581. 307 t3

FOR RENT—Farm about 100 acres. Grain and stock rent. Phone 6431. 305 t6

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow. Call 8802. 279 tf

FOR RENT—Strictly modern home, up town. P. J. Burke. 281 tf

FOR RENT—2 modern residences, centrally located. All modern. Rent extremely low. Mabel A. Jones. Phone 9831-6141. 271 tf

FOR RENT—Half double brick, 6 rooms, city heat, garage. Washington Ave. Call 4801. 237 tf

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room bungalow. Phone 9801. 236 tf

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 5 rooms and bath. Centrally located P. J. Burke. 120 tf

FOR RENT—Apartment, 6 rooms and bath. Burke block. P. J. Burke. 280 tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Early American furniture, china, glass. Exceptional prices. Refinishing. The Antique Shop, 128 S. North St. Phone 7973. 1 t6

FOR SALE—190 Big English White Leghorn pullets in production. Phone 20374. 1 t6

FOR SALE—40 Barred Rock pullets, 6 months old. AA quality. Call at 225 Oakland Ave. 1 t6

FOR SALE—2 big work horses, cheap. Also two 3-year-olds. Colin Campbell. Dill Farm, Jeffersonville road. Phone Jeffersonville 136 R 14. 308 t3

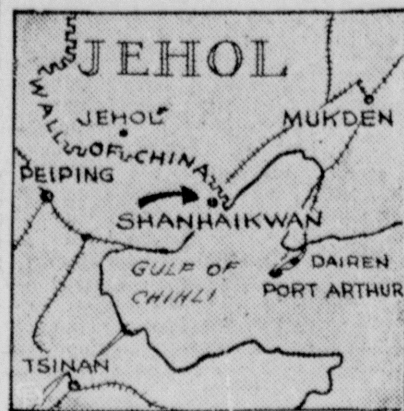
FOR SALE—Model A Ford business coupe. See F. N. Andrews, Jonesboro, Sunday or Monday or after 6 p. m. other days. 308 t6

WANTED

WANTED—To buy or rent stock fields. Call Os Briggs at Arlington Hotel 2544. 1 t6

WANTED—Auto repairing. Any make car. Satisfaction guaranteed on every job. Twenty years experience. Prices reasonable. Soddors Bldg. Rear of P. O. Glenn Roseboom. 253 tf

War In Far East



This is where bloody warfare has been flaring again in the Far East as Japanese and Chinese troops struggled for mastery of Shanhaikwan, an important city south of the Great Wall and a key point of entry to Jehol province. The Japanese attacked the city by land, air and sea and heavy casualties were reported. Above is a view of the Great Wall.

WANTED—Your battery repair work. New and rebuilt batteries for sale. Low prices. Long's Battery Shop, North End Filling Station. 1 t6

WANTED—Picture framing and sewing machine repairing. Supplies for all machines. Springer, located Leland's Book Store. 293 t24

WANTED—Upholstering, refinishing and repairing furniture. Ned Kinzer. Phone 21342. 302 t18

UNCLASSIFIED

WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD jewelry, watch cases and dental gold. Office T. Stookey, Jeweler. 1 t24

RADIO SERVICE. Ten years experience your assurance of satisfaction at reasonable prices. Al makes. Call Thomas H. DeWees. Phone 6574. 303 t24

Signs of all kinds, mirrors resilvered. Auto refinishing the modern way, \$15.00 and up. Floyd Tracy, 626 Clinton Ave. 198 tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Sunday night in Washington \$100 in bills probably in Fayette Theater. Finder leave at Herald Office and receive liberal reward. 1 t3

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

Copyright, 1933, by Central Press Association, Inc.



McINTOSH, THE FAT BOY OF DELRAY BEACH, FLA., WEIGHED OVER 350 POUNDS AT SEVEN YEARS OF AGE — HIS WAIST MEASUREMENT WAS 70 INCHES

GRAB BAG

When is Halley's comet due to return?

How many ranges of mountains are there on the moon?

How often is there a total eclipse of the sun?

Correctly Speaking—

Do not confuse the words ingenious and ingenuous. An inventor is ingenious; a person of a frank, trusting nature is ingenuous.

Words of Wisdom

All theory is against the freedom of the will, all experience for it.—Samuel Johnson.

Wednesday's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are very interesting, enjoyable, and have companionable characters.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Halley's comet will return about 1985.

2. There are ten mountain ranges on the side of the moon visible from the earth.

3. There are about ten total eclipses of the sun in every 13 years.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to those who helped in any way during the sickness and death of our mother and grandmother; to Rev. Peterson for the consoling words, and the singers, also the undertaker, A. W. Kirkpatrick.

The GRANDDAUGHTERS, Mrs. Robt. Greenlee, Mrs. Robt. Lykins, Mrs. Wm. Downs, Mrs. Wm. Coo-nougher.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

I will sell at public auction on January 12, 1933, at one o'clock p. m. at his late residence, property of Jas. H. Vivens, deceased, consisting of household goods, farm tools and other items too numerous to mention.

ROSCOE VIVENS, Adm.

OVERSTOCKED!

This is my only excuse for selling these Shoes at this price!

\$1.00

500 Pair Shoes

All styles, all sizes in this lot at \$1.00 per pair.

A CHANCE TO SAVE

John Godfrey

Opposite Rose Ave. School, Washington C. H.

MURDER IN EDEN

By Charles Winfield Smith

CHAPTER 28

FROM THE JAIL Larry Weldon drove straight toward Hollywood. Lucy Wilbur sat beside him, slumped far down in her side of the car, waiting for him to speak.

Threading his way through the heavy traffic he drove slowly, carefully. Only once did he say anything, and that was when he narrowly averted a crash at a busy intersection.

"We've got to be careful," he muttered. "We can't afford to have anything—anything—happen now."

"No," Lucy agreed.

Weldon did not speak again until he drove up in front of the apartment building in which he resided. He climbed out and motioned for her to follow him. They went up in the elevator to the fifth floor and presently they were in his quarters.

He carefully locked the door. Nor did he speak until he had gone over his place thoroughly to make sure that there was no chance of being overheard. Then:

"Lucy," coldly, "Nanette LeRoi knows more about this business than she's letting on."

She allowed a faint smile to touch her lips.

"I'm not so sure of that, Larry. I have known Nanette ever since she has been in Hollywood."

"I tell you," determinedly, "she's hiding something. Either she killed Richard Bailey or she knows who did."

"Larry," reproachfully, "you're talking out of your head."

"Am I?" with a sneer.

"Of course you are. Why that girl wouldn't hurt—"

"No?" His lip curled. "Perhaps you don't know her as well as I do, then."

"Why," bewildered, "I don't know what you mean."

"Of course you don't. But I happen to know that Nanette LeRoi is none other than Judy King—or Judy Banning."

"Judy Banning? Who is she?" "I suppose you have already forgotten that case in New Orleans

Judy King was once a famous musical comedy star—"

"Yes, I know."

"And she married Martin Banning, a millionaire no-good of New Orleans. Life with him became unbearable for her and one night she killed him."

"Where did you learn this?" she demanded.

"Lillian Hull knew her. Lil danced in the chorus of one of her shows and recognized her one night at a party. But the kid didn't have sense enough to keep her mouth shut."

Lucy smiled contentedly. "You're all wet, Larry. Lillian's been in Hollywood all her life and—"

"You forget about the three years she took to the road. She—"

"That's right!" the woman exclaimed. "She was gone from Hollywood for three years—during those years when she was being transported from a kid to a young woman."

"Well," sarcastically, "now that you have seen through that get this. When we were driving back from the beach last night you remember we saw Nanette drive away from that cowboy actor's place?"

"Yes."

"And she thought we were following her?"

"I know she did."

"Where was she going? She was driving like a maniac. When she left there she didn't even bother about waiting to change from her bathing suit. Where, I ask you, was she going in such a hurry?"

Lucy's eyes narrowed dangerously and the color returned to her wan cheeks. Her lips curled into a sneer.

"You believe," she almost hissed, "that she was coming back to Hollywood to do away with Chivington?"

"Exactly," he confirmed. "She had an alibi, just as she did the night Bailey was murdered. If the trail got warm she could say she was at the beach—"

Lucy Wilbur smiled knowingly. So she thought. Nanette was caught in the web now, and she could not get free. Inevitably, suspicion must be focused on her.

If Larry Weldon could have read her thoughts at that moment he might have wondered if he was right, after all, in his attempts to fasten

the guilt on Nanette LeRoi. Lucy Wilbur was like a woman transformed. Inside her heart was singing and she felt that a great burden had been lifted from her shoulders.

Now, she told herself, if she could just complete that work—

"Nanette and I have been good friends," she said, and her voice grew cold and hard, "but if any harm comes to Lil over this—"

"That's just it," Weldon exclaimed eagerly. "We can't let any harm come to Lil over this—"

"What do you propose to do?" "Go to the police and tell everything we know. That will clear her."

"And," cunningly, "that will focus attention on us. I don't want that I'm in enough trouble all ready—"

"I don't understand," in perplexity. "Yes you do, Larry. You know I'm having a hard time getting work. I don't know why they won't give me parts—Heaven knows I have kept myself straight enough. But the studio knows that Bailey was considering me, and that means something. I'm not going to get mixed up in this any more than I have to, because I have to have work. If I don't—"

"Yes, but what about Lil?"

"She'll come out of it, all right. You can rest assured of that. We know she didn't do it—"

"We don't know anything of the kind," he corrected her. "She left us at the house, and you know how she really felt toward Bailey, even if she did try to be nice to him so she could get that part."

"I know—I guess you're right, Larry. What," he hesitated, "we are going to do?"

"There's only one thing for us to do, Lucy. We've got to plant the seed where it will take root."

"And how," unbelievably, "are we going to do that?"

He stared at the floor in puzzlement. Finally:

"I don't know, Lucy. But we will find a way."

Lucy went to go. "I'll leave it to you," she said. "But when she was outside his apartment she turned and gazed steadily at the door for a moment, then:

"I'll teach them a lesson," she hissed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DE VALERA CALLS A NEW ELECTION

ANNOUNCED THE DISSOLUTION OF THE DAIL EIRANN AT THE SAME TIME

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 3. —(AP)—President Eamon De Valera announced the dissolution of the Dail Eirann today and called for the election of a new parliament January 24.

It will meet February 8, just 11 months after De Valera assumed the presidency of the Free State council, to decide whether his government will continue in power.

The action of the De Valera government came as a surprise at a time when seven labor members of the Dail, on whose votes his majority has depended several months, threatened to bolt. They opposed his policy on civil service pay reductions.

From all one hears of the Medes and Persians and their laws, they never went much for intercollegiate foot ball or contract bridge.

6 6 6

LIQUID — TABLETS — SALVE Insurance

If you will take 666 Liquid or Tablets and place 666 Salve in nostrils every morning until March 1, 1933, and you get sick during the time, your Druggist will return your money. Send us your Testimonial.

THE TUTTS By CRAWFORD YOUNG



ETTA KEEL



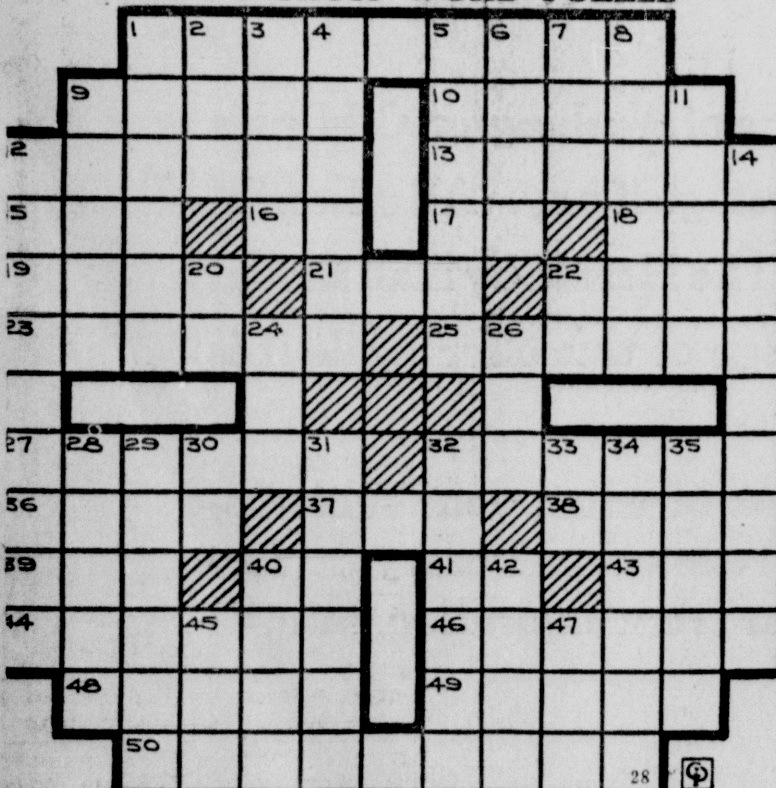
I Think It Over, ET2



By PAUL ROBINSON

Think what 'yes' would mean to her father and mother. Besides BARRY is handsome—rich and crazy about ET2. Would you blame her if she said...

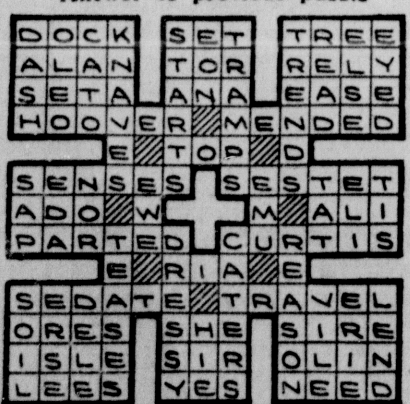
TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Twenty-sixth president of the U. S.
- 9—Acid
- 10—Plane surfaces
- 12—Closing scene
- 13—Bellowed
- 15—Augment
- 16—Symbol of stannum
- 17—Exists
- 18—Tea (Sc.)
- 19—Newly discovered element
- 21—Digit
- 22—Hydrated silica of magnesia
- 23—Resources
- 25—Thinly scattered
- 27—Inlays
- 32—Middle
- 36—Hints
- 37—Kimono sash
- 38—Persia
- 39—Tree
- 40—Accomplish
- 41—No good (colloq.)
- 43—Providential insect
- 44—Infest
- 46—Erases
- 48—Viscous mud
- 49—Scuffle
- 50—Deceased vice president of the U. S.

Answer to previous puzzle



DOWN

- 1—Musical compositions
- 2—English coin
- 3—Lubricates
- 4—Perceives